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## Pleasant Weather Seen For Easter

CHICAGO (P)-It looks like a dry and generally pleasant Easter Weather Bureau forecasts indibonnet will not get wet except possibly in parts of the Northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest, where showers are in prospect. Fair weather was predicted

It was a little cool in sections today but warmer weather was on the way. Freezing temperatures were limited to New England, New York State, parts of the Appalachians and in the higher ele-

## Cleveland UAW Votes No Strike

the CIO United Auto Workers Un- he said: "Too many loaves in the ion refused to authorize a strike bread basket means trouble!" He "In some quarters there has against three Ford Motor Co. based this comment on a study the

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# Resurrection Rites Slated For Sunday

Christian Churches Decked With Flowers; Fine Weather Expected

By The Associated Press Christians in many lands today observe with prayer the end of Lent and the beginning of the

Easter vigil. With Holy Week observances rising to the climax of the resurrection, churches opened their doors for services commemorating the hours when Christ lay in

his tomb. Churches were decked with flowers as the 40-day Lenten period came to an end. The purple images and altars during those

All members of the parish Acoly- penitential weeks were gone. Families laid in last - minute Easter treats for the children and slicked up new clothes in preparation for the joyous day ahead when Christendom celebrates in song and story, pageant and sermon the wondrous account of the

> For the most part, today was one of preparation for the actual Easter celebration which begins early Sunday.

> THOUSANDS of Americans planned to attend sunrise services in churches, outdoor amphitheaters, on mountain tops and canyon rims in parks and city squares

throughout the nation. Churches everywhere scheduled extra services to mark the solemn

yet happy day. The weather men forecast generally good weather for most of the United States, gladdening the hearts of those with new finery to

wear for the Easter parade. In New York, however, some cloudiness was expected to dull the glitter of the annual fashion promenade along Fifth Ave.

Parties for children promised to make the day a happy one for millions of small fry. One of the biggest is the annual Easter egg roll on the great lawn in New York's Central Park.

In Rome today, the big bronze bells of St. Peter's pealed out an-

Before the 10 ton "campanone." master bell of the basilica, struck its final note, the bells of Rome's almost 500 other churches joined in the ringing chorus to proclaim the vigii of Easter.

Massed in St. Peter's Square (Continued on Page Two)

## DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE



"COCKER SPANIEL EATING" This Droodle suggested by Mrs. Grace Kohrumel of New Castle, Del., reminds me that many people (besides Spaniels) eat too much these days. (In fact, you see more people than Spaniels with double chins and girdles.) So it's important for you to keep your weight down. My colleague Dr. Kitzenger CLEVELAND (2) - Members of recently stated it rather well when made of 100 men over 98 years but two of them were dead.

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ing the hours when Christ lay in Churches were decked with flowers as the 40-day Lenten period came to an end. The purple shrouds that covered the sacred images and altars during those

penitential weeks were gone. All members of the parish Acoly-Families laid in last - minute tes Guild will be present at both Easter treats for the children and slicked up new clothes in preparation for the joyous day ahead when Christendom celebrates in David Hutzelman, crucifer; Fred Sines, server; T. Vaughan, assistant server; F. Moore, epistoler; song and story, pageant and sermon the wondrous account of the

Resurrection of Christ-Robert Quincel, National flag For the most part, today was bearer; Geoffrey Denham, church ne of preparation for the actual flag bearer; and Robert Sines, Easter celebration which begins early Sunday.

procession representing their of-THOUSANDS of Americans fering by the people as follows: planned to attend sunrise services George Trego, wine cruet; Ronin churches, outdoor amphitheatald Straight, bread box; Carl Tayers, on mountain tops and canyon rims in parks and city squares throughout the nation.

Churches everywhere scheduled ed by Stephen Ater and Robert extra services to mark the solemn

yet happy day. The weather men forecast generally good weather for most of the United States, gladdening the hearts of those with new finery to wear for the Easter parade.

In New York, however, some cloudiness was expected to dull the glitter of the annual fashion promenade along Fifth Ave.

Parties for children promised to make the day a happy one for millions of small fry. One of the biggest is the annual Easter egg roll on the great lawn in New York's Central Park.

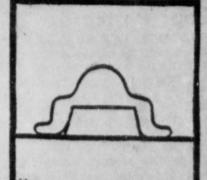
In Rome today, the big bronze bells of St. Peter's pealed out announcing the end of Lent and herplants, after the offer had been alding Christ's resurrection from rejected by the local union. The the tomb, union claimed the raise would

Before the 10 ton "campanone," mean only seven or eight cents an master bell of the basilica, struck its final note, the bells of Rome's almost 500 other churches joined in the ringing chorus to proclaim the union does not provide for the vigil of Easter.

Massed in St. Peter's Square (Continued on Page Two)

### DROODLES Pleasant Weather BY ROGER PRICE

CHICAGO P-It looks like a dry



"COCKER SPANIEL EATING" This Droodle suggested by Mrs. Grace Kohrumel of New Castle, Del., reminds me that many people (besides Spaniels) eat too much these days. (In fact, you see more people than Spaniels with double chins and girdles.) So it's important for you to keep your weight down. My colleague Dr. Kitzenger recently stated it rather well when the CIO United Auto Workers Un- he said: "Too many loaves in the ion refused to authorize a strike bread basket means trouble!" He made of 100 men over 98 years The vote was 3,205 to 1,729 in old. They found that these 100 men favor of a strike, but it failed by over 98 had several things in com-85 votes of the required two-thirds mon: (1) They all had moderate but two of them were dead.

## Bill Before Senate Seen Holding Key To Employment For Many In Ohio WASHINGTON (A) - Watch the small fraction of current unem- On the face of it, says Mrs. | employed, compared with the na-

What it does with a certain bill fects of imports.'

ing pains of its earlier, uncertain

times. In his public duties, Mr. Mc-

Crady was a man of his own meth-

And because of that, his work in

the difficult job as police chief

MR, McCRADY joined the po-

After a series of controversial in-

cidents, he retired March 1, 1953-

(Continued on Page Two)

Trade Agreements Act. That jobs.

Amercian joblessness. But the Eisenhower administra- Findlay, Tiffin, Fostoria, Mans- tries have held up pretty well- icies and actions. barnyard. The child was dead on eggs are the staples of most East- tion insists the bill will mean field, Newark, Sandusky, Fre- better than Michigan, Illinois and arrival at Children's Hospital in er hunts. But the prize list of the more jobs for all in the long run. | mont, Springfield, Steubenville, Columbus, where she was rushed annual Lions Club Easter hunt In fact, Secretary of Labor Toledo, Marietta, New Philadel-

Senate after the Easter recess. ployment is traceable to the ef- Gladys Miller, a Labor Depart- tional rate of 4.7 per cent. Even in these prosperous times, bad for Ohio.

The legislation, which cleared there is no question at all that But she points out there is a kind of optimistic talk. They say enced yesterday to two consecu- the House by only five votes, Ohio has communities with a high significant thing about that list. coal, for instance, must be protive sentences of 10 to 25 years would extend the Reciprocal percentage of workers without There is only one really big city on tected from competition with

Department of Labor surveys oppose this bill. They say com- other Ohio cities and areas have Canton-Massillon-Alliance. petition from cheaply made for- between six and 1.9 per cent out

eign products already is causing of work:

it. That's Toledo.

Ohio congressmen from districts show that Cambridge has more large industrial area on the list agree. He told a House group con-Judge Robert U. Martin. Green's mining, pottery and glass usually force unemployed. The following War ended," she said. "That was ly:

"And we recently took that Can- been concern whether the unem- plants here, in an election yester- Schwine-Kitzenger Institute just ton area off the critical unemploy- ployment we do have is in some day. Logan, Nelsonville, Athens, ment list. Actually, Ohio indus- measure related to our tariff pol-

per cent of its working force un- further reduction in tariffs."

ment statistician, that looks pretty | Opponents of further tariff cutting remain unconvinced by this vations of the Far West.

cheap imported fuel oil. "There has been only one other | Secretary of labor Mitchell can't

"In some quarters there has against three Ford Motor Co. based this comment on a study the

"If there were such a relationship, I would not feel that, as sec- majority. The dispute involved appetites, (2) They all came from "Overall, Ohio has only three retary of labor, I could advocate a health, safety and production is- Middle Class homes and (3) All

### most of the churches in Circleville. liturgy composed by A. J. Eyre. choir and sanctuary will be done Other special music selections will by members of the parish who include the introit anthem, "Christ will bring to the church or otheris Risen", by Emerson, and the wise make available potted plants offertory anthem, "Christ Our as memorials to loved ones or in Christians in many lands today Passover", by Chappel. Selected thanksgiving to God for special music from the Eastertide section blessings. There will be a potted of the hymnal also will be used. plant for each member of the In both the morning celebra- church school also which may be tions also, the Rev. Jack C. Ben- claimed after the late service of doors for services commemorat-The Parish Layman's Club will

Resurrection

Charles Rusnak. 21. of Cleve-

(Continued from Page One)

ord as a local law enforcement of-

William Foresman McCrady was

Mr. McCrady was the son of

lissa Foresman McCrady. The

His wife, the former Mary Ruth

Styers, to whom he was married

Survivors include: a daughter,

Mrs. Martha Purcell, of Circle-

ville; a sister, Mary K. McCrady,

of Circleville, and two grandchild-

ren. Another sister, Ida Blanche

Mr. McCrady was a member of

the Lutheran Church and belonged

May Don Uniforms

E. Main St. Store

Has Change Stolen

Vandals broke into the Griffith

entry was made through a win-

to the local Elks Lodge.

Frank Moore.

traffic accident.

died in 1940.

at 75; arrested by State Patrolman died in 1936 as the result of a

# **Municipalities** Suffer New Money Trouble

State Examiners Find Part Of Cause In Poorly-Kept Records

financial shortages has broken out in Ohio municipalities and villages. was admitted Friday in Berger oak and cedars on the rolling

cases involved failure of officials to account properly for funds under their control.

But some cases that led to findings for recovery involved work on employes under orders of superi-

A. Rhodes in the past two years showed major fund shortages and overpayments on contracts in 27 cities. They totaled more than \$110,000. Numerous other cases involve smaller sums Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

"A wave of shortages has hit the books of municipalities and villages," Rhodes said. "They were uncovered through minute examinations by this office.

"When we took over a little more than two years ago, some audits day from Berger Hospital, where than two years ago, some audits day from Berger Hospital, where were eight and 10 years behind, he was a tonsillectomy patient. We have brought most of them up to date and are aiming for audits

Statute requires audits of city ward Ave. books every year and of villages and townships every two years.

through the State Bureau of In- cleville Route 1. spection and Supervision of Public Offices. Shortages and findings for

reau's municipal division, said she was a tonsillectomy patient. most of the shortages uncovered have been repaid.

landed in jail or on probation.

Price said examiners are about ready to report on shortages in at least two unidentified cities. One Defected Red of the shortages may run as high as \$12,000, he added.

listed cities ranged from \$400 to \$28,000. Those involving 15 mayors, Price said, resulted from failure to account properly for fines the

Municipalities included: Parma. Medina, Bluffton, New Boston, Piketon, Waverly, Newtown, Salem, Hebron, Piqua, Chesapeake, West Liberty, Cleves, Warsaw, Rossford, Clyde, Willard, Plain City, Crooksville, Pomeroy, Yorkville, Wintersville, Lakemore, Jefferson and Circleville. Major contract overpayments were uncovered in Akron and Silver Lake.

Rhodes said newspaper accounts of a grand jury investigation in Zanesville probably would be recalled by examiners when they next audit that city's books.

The grand jury looked into charges that present and former officials had private work done for them by municipal employes on

Jurors urged the Legislature to make such practices a crime and ordered reimbursement to the city for the work done.

They said Ohio lacks criminal statutes under which indictments could be returned in the cases.

"We find after consideration of all the evidence," the jury reported, "that the acts did not measure up to a violation of criminal law but we did find a violation of trust

on behalf of certain city officials.' Ohio Senate and House clerks said they had received the grand jury's recommendation for a law "making it a crime for a public servant to use the service of those employes under him for the public servant's own use."

They said it was the first time they had received such a requst. Statehouse attorneys differed over the need for such a law. Some agreed with the grand jury that statutes covering the situation were Ask End To lacking. Others said present laws were adequate for prosecutors to obtain indictments.

## **Escapee Sends** Cops Postcard

ARCADIA, Calif. (P)-A city jail ain during World War II. prisoner escaped from police cuscard from him yesterday from Junction City, Ore.

the way he was treated and said: Western nations approved the sire to rove around. Maybe I will troops in Western defense. drift through there again someday and wish I had not."

ward J. Ferguson, 51, was a trusty ernment claims the treaties are tary grouping directed against the and walked off a painting job at directed against Russia. the local jail. He still had 30 days to serve on a drunk charge.

MAKKETS	- 1
CASH quotations made to farmed Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter	.41 .46 .26
Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters	.20 .12 .10
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES  Corn Wheat Beans	1.30 1.90 2.35

# People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the not a woman's

great saint to prove that any sinner may be clean through the re-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-A rash of deeming power of faith and love. es, just as they have on each Mary Hurtt of 165 E. High St.

State examiners said most of the Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mecca Restaurant will be open Easter Sunday serving roast tur- Indians and the early day Ger- chiefs at the nearby headquarters peace treaty they heard the story. key, fried chicken and Virginia man colonists made and kept a of the San Saba River. Those re- Some said it was an omen. So the baked ham dinners.

were admitted Saturday in Berger the original settlers. Hospital as tonsillectomy patients. Arthur Morris of Circleville Sales Tax Data
Route 4 was admitted Saturday in

Herschel Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Martin of Riv-"When we took over a little more erside Dr., was released Satur-

Mrs. Ned Garrett and son were every one or two years," the audi- released Saturday from Berger than half a million dollars over Hospital to their home at 122 Hay- collections for the corresponding

Mrs. Vernon Pierce and son prepaid tax receipts for the week Examinations of public opera- were released Saturday from Ber- ending March 26, according to figtions are directed by Rhodes ger Hospital to their home on Cir- ures released by State Treasurer

Mary L. Huffer, daughter of Mr. the latest gain. recovery are reported to county and Mrs. Clyde Huffer of Circleprosecutors for appropriate action. ville Route 4, was released Satur-John H. Price, head of the bu- day from Berger Hospital, where

H. C. Probasco of 214 Logan St. Six of the cases led to grand was admitted Friday in Mercy jury indictments. A few officials Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 406.

## Shortages and overpayments in Youth Back With Soviets

BERLIN (A)-A Soviet youth who mayors assessed in cases handled defected to the West and asked for total was \$6,734.71. political asylum last month was returned to his parents today behind the Iron Curtain. total statewide collections of \$144,-

This was done at his own request, U.S. officials said. The youth was Valery Lysikov, an increase of \$1,939,282, or 1.36 teen-age son of a Russian air force percent in excess of the cumulaofficer in East Berlin.

His defection to West Berlin 476 for the same period a year March 18 stirred an international ago furor. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov charged that U.S. aumajor industry classification rethorities were holding the youth flected an unusually heavy volume against his will.

The United States denied this. Lysikov met with his parents March 26 under supervision of U. S. officials in West Berlin, U. S. authorities said later that he refused to return to East Ger-

Why he changed his mind was not immediately made clear by

Lysikov had been staying in West Germany while plans were being made to grant him U.S. en-

Berlin March 29, Lysikov said his cent in furniture; 23.3 percent in 4:30 a. m. today as a preliminary of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey United States, where he hoped to stores; and 7.6 percent in the mis- today, which may be one of the become a pilot, an ambition which cellaneous group. he said his father had forbidden him. He said he was fed up with New Control Plan Communist "lying."

A U. S. official said Lysikov was turned over to his parents at noon. The parents, accompanied by two Berlin in an auto.

"I hear he was quite happy about returning," the official said.

# Russian Chiefs West Pacts

cil of Ministers today called on A two-thirds approval of those vot- would be from a 300-foot tower, archpriest, officiated at the skeleparliament to annul the treaties of ing is required to put it into ef- preceding the later one today tonized ceremony of the Mass. friendship and alliance which Rus- fect. sia signed with France and Brit-

The move was in retaliation for tody a week ago. The Arcadia Po- the British and French ratification lice Department received a post- of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany.

The Soviet Union had threatened He thanked the department for to annul the treaties if the two "I am restless and have a de- pacts enlisting West German

Officers said the prisoner, Ed- gone conclusion. The Soviet gov- many and its involvement in mili- es. No troops participated.

Announcement of the govern- An identical statement was isment's request to parliament was sued on the French-Russian treaty. read at a news conference called

by the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Noting that the French-Russian and British-Russian pacts provided for collaboration and mutual assistance after the war, the Soviet statements said that all the signatories to these treaties "took responsibility to prevent the rebirth of German militarism and also not to join any alliance directed against one of the contact-

"Regardless of this, the govern-213 LANCASTER PIKE ment of Great Britain signed and the British Parliament, approved

# Mainly About Easter Bunny To Set Fires Ringing Community In Texas

Lord .- John 20:18. The world is English - German settlement will willing to forgive men's sins, but tell their fretting children of the Mary Magdalene did become a surrounding hills.

And the children will be able to see the brightly burning blaz- ist ancestors. eve of Easter since 1847.

knolls are more than a bedtime story to quiet a child's fears.

-ad. pledge of peace.

week last year, statewide revenues

totalled \$3,588,188 from the sale of

Roger W. Tracy. Pre-Easter buy-

ing was rated a strong factor in

The actual increase was \$621,-

000, or 20.9 per cent more than

the statewide collections of

\$2,967,188 for the week which

ended March 27, 1954. It also

marked the 11th consecutive

week in the calendar year that

sales tax collections have sur-

passed those of corresponding

keep pace with the long upward

220,758, which amount represents

tive over-all collections of \$142,281,-

COLLECTIONS IN all but one

motive group, which increased

tor vehicle sales, tax collections of

18th consecutive week. The amount

of increase was \$321,906, or 36.6

Percentage gains in other group

classifications were 3.8 per cent in

Slated For Tobacco

Citizens

MASTER BALLARD

JOE MOATS

**MOTOR SALES** 

**DESOTO** and

PLYMOUTH

Sales & Service

PHONE 301

Soviet Union.

\$339,930, or 33.5 percent.

periods a year ago.

Tonight the mothers of this little little city in the hill country of signals. southwest Texas still speak two Easter bunny building fires in the languages—English and German. Inother, so the story goes, became frightened at the winking fires and ed down from their German colon-

The Easter fires have become more than folklore. They now are a part of the reverent observance of Easter on Sunday.

The first fires were lighted 108 years ago while leaders of the The fires are a sign that the colonists talked peace with Indian ed after successfully drafting a and Lewisburg, Tenn. maining in the Fredericksburg col- colony voved to light the Easter Some of the men who light the ony were mostly women and chil- rabbit fires each year as long as James and Carl Orin, sons of signal fires tonight are from the dren, but the Indians were suspi- the peace treaty was unbroken. Carl Orin of Circleville Route 2, fourth and fifth generations of cious. They circled the camp with The fires have burned each spies and the observers signaled Easter eve since then.

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (P)- Residents of this picturesque | back and forth with fire and smoke

The children of one pioneer mother, so the story goes, became Many of their customs are hand- began crying. She soothed them with the tale that the fires were kindled by the Easter Rabbit.

She said he was cooking eggs in great cauldrons and dyeing them with wildflowers the little bunny rabbits gathered in the

When the colony leaders return-



"THE GLASS SLIPPER", starring Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding, above, will feature a special Easter Sunday program at The Grand Theater. The new color musical, based on the Cinderella legend, opens for a three-day run.

## Pickaway County continued to Corsi Remains Undecided barometer of the district's busi-

March 26, sales tax receipts in this Corsi, blaming "enemies" for the well as out" for the unexpected was last Easter, a plea for peace district were \$7,432.78. Last year, abrupt end of his special immigra- termination of his refugee immi- in the atomic age. for the corresponding week, the tion post, was undecided today gration job. But he mentioned by This "Holy Saturday" morning, whether to accept another job of name only Rep. Walter (D-Pa), a high mass was celebrated in From last July 1, when the fis- fered to him by Secretary of State He said he believed the State De- St. Peter's and the other major cal year began, to March 26, 1955, Dulles who called him "my dear partment was yielding to Wal- basilicas of Rome. Treasurer Tracy reported grand friend."

Dulles yesterday offered Corsi a job surveying possible resetin America and elsewhere. Corsi's present assignment, that of helping speed a lagging program to admit 214,000 refugees into the United States, ends tomorrow. That job suddenly was ruled "temporary."

Corsi, a Republican with a pubof pre-Easter buying, with the largest gains in the latest list again being reported by the auto-

## In the sub-classification of mo- First Of 2 \$1,200,362 registered a gain for the A-Shots Fired Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-An atomapparel; 39.3 percent in depart- ic device was exploded from a At a news conference in West ment and general stores; 17 per- tower on the Nevada desert at largest of the 1955 test series.

The first nuclear explosion of the busy test day was from the duced a bright whiteness that fadnew production control program seen as far away as San Francis- offered a new spot. for 1955 burley tobacco. It calls co and Los Angeles.

for a cut of about 13 per cent Evidence that the first shot of from previously announced plant- the day was a comparatively small one as atom bombs go was The new program, authorized reseen in the fact that observers Into St. Peter's cently by legislation, will be sub- said they did not feel a shock

marketing quotas based upon the The Atomic Energy Commission morning were packed. MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Counnew and lower planting allotment. had announced the first shot scheduled for detonation from a 400-foot tower.

elaborate preparations for the lat- altar. The altar was washed yeser and more powerful explosion.

The AEC said the predawn ex- liquids to symbolize Christ's washplosion was to test an atomic deling of his disciples' feet at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of vice prepared by its laboratory at Last Supper. Ashville are parents of a son, born Livermore, Calif. Twenty-five Air Thursday in a Columbus hospital. Force planes were in the area to Prosecutor Enters Cancellation by the Supreme the Paris agreement providing for called for a flight of 25 Navy Plea Of Innocent Soviet (parliament) was a fore- remilitarization of Western Ger- planes for indoctrination purpos-

In recent weeks, Walter repeat- priests, accompanied by acolytes edly has charged the Italian-born carrying pots of blessed holy tlement of immigrants in Lat- Corsi with past associations with water, visited every business and Communist front groups. Corsi residential district of Rome, blessyesterday described Walter's at- ing the homes and offices. tacks as "entirely unwarranted, unfounded and insincere."

THE PENNSYLVANIA Democrat co-authored the McCarran-Walter immigration law. Corsi has lic service record dating back to been an outspoken critic of that sion Agent Dick Swenson and the Hoover administration, blamed law, which he called "un-Ameri- Leora Sayre, home demonstration can" and "discriminatory."

things I stand for rather than as concern in Columbus next Tuesan individual," said Corsi. He said day. he regards himself as a symbol of "liberal opposition" to the Mc- to give the county agents a first-Carran-Walter law, which critics hand picture of the retail food storcontend discriminates against peo- es operation, and an opportunity to ples of southern Europe.

had received surprise notification his job was about to run out. Corsi, like Dulles a longtime associate fondest desire was to go to the building; 7.87 percent in chain to a second shot, scheduled later of New York, said he took the job in the belief it would last some time. In fact, he said, he recently purchased a home in Virginia.

Yesterday, the State Departtop of a 300-foot tower on Yucca ment, apparently concerned lest Flat. In Las Vegas the blast pro- the Corsi matter rekindle a furor over its security system, let it be WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculed into a rich yellow. The quick known the former New York state ty Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns Russian officers, came to West ture Department has announced a glow of the predawn shot was industrial commissioner would be

mitted to growers for their ap- wave from the test site about 75 ed through St. Peter's, the world's Special Prosecutor Justin L. Sillproval or rejection at a referen- miles from here. Las Vegas some- largest church, for Good Friday man said Kearns will be tried dum April 28. Growers will vote times gets a sturdy jolt from the rites. The church holds 40,000 and separately on each indictment. on whether they favor federal explosion of major atomic devices. continuous services throughout the

Federico Cardinal Tedeschini. Later the cardinal walked barefoot across the stone floor and Plans for the first shot were knelt to kiss a crucifix placed upfairly simple as compared with on a pillow at the base of a small

terday with wines and aromatic

COLUMBUS (A)-Franklin Coun-

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has been announced as district be the largest manufacturer of morning: home heating equipment in the

board of directors in Chicago. The Charles Smith. Garden, Mass.; Kankakee, Ill., caster; \$50 and costs, three days in \$10 and costs for resisting arrest

Blue's territory will include

Central and Southern Ohio, and parts of West Virginia and Kentucky. Warehouses serving the retail dealers in this territory will be located in Columbus, Cincinnati, and Parkersburg, W. Va. Home office for this district, however, is located in Chicago.

Blue will reside in Circleville. He has, for the past seven years, been associated with his brother in the operation of the Blue Furniture firm in Circleville.

# Resurrection Rites Slated For Sunday

Continued From Page One were thousands of the vast throng of Easter tourists here from many lands to be on hand tomorrow when Pope Pius XII gives his blessing to the world.

SUNSHINE BROKE fitfully through light clouds. Prospects were good, however, for a sunny Easter in contrast to last year's chill when snow fell on the Alban Hills within sight of the city.

A crowd as great or greater Soviets Ask than last Easter's 350,000 is expected to jam St. Peter's square at noon tomorrow when the stillconvalescing pontiff gives his ad-

ness volume. For the week ended WASHINGTON (P) - Edward J. | "enemies with the department as Many believe it will be, as it Austria Pact

ter's demands that he be ousted. Throughout the day surpliced

## Farm Agents Plan To Attend Meeting

Pickaway County Farm Extenagent here, will attend a meeting "I am being attacked for the with officials of a large chain food

This all-day session is designed discuss with management the far-Corsi said Thursday night he mer's problems of production and

agents and the management of the food firm, Swenson and Miss Sayre will learn the latest preferences and demands of the consumer, with special emphasis on produce, meats and frozen foods, and will acquire marketing information for the farmers and homemakers in Pickaway County.

yesterday entered pleas of innocent to embezzling \$210 in county funds and obstructed justice. He previously pleaded innocent

to charges of soliciting a bribe and accepting a bribe. Trial on the obstruction of justice charge is scheduled to begin April 25.

Chakeres Theats



Plus — 20 Free Bunnies Thru Co-operation Fairmont's Restaurant

# Lloyd A. Blue Gets Violations Take An Atomic Leap Big Stove Company As City Court Hears 16 Cases

Traffic violations in the area | Jack Martin, 39, of Detroit, representative for the heating divitook an atomic leap Friday night Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding sion of the Florence Stove Com- with the following cases being at 70; arrested by Miller. pany. The Florence firm is said to heard in municipal court Saturday Russell A. Timmons Jr., of Mt. Sterling; \$25 and costs for reck-

Walter Rittenhouse, 21, of Circle- less driving; arrested by Deputy ville; \$100 and costs, three days in | Sheriff Carl White. Blue was notified of his appoint- jail and a year's license suspenment by R. D. Putman, vice-presi- sion for drunk driving and an addiland; \$10 and costs for speeding 60 dent of the company. It was an- tion \$10 and costs for no valid op- in a 50 miles per hour zone; arnounced following a meeting of the erator's license; arrested by Sgt. rested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff

Florence concern has plants at John Streitenberger, 20, of Lan- James R. Iser, 19, of Lancaster; jail and a six month's license sus- and \$10 and costs for drunk and pension for drunk driving; arrest- disorderly; arrested by Officer ed by Smith. \*

McKinley Honaker, 42, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Smith. Ballard E. Hunt, 26, of Michi-

gan; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Smith. Raymond R. Roberts, 22, of Ashland, Ky.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by

Ivis Vance, 20, of Detroit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Smith.

Lucy Patierno, 40, of Ypsilanti, ficer. Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing Prior to his career as a policea yellow line; arrested by Smith. man, Mr. McCrady was a tele Bill H. Napier, 19, of Detroit, phone company lineman, city fire-Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing man, and a drummer in the Sells a yellow line; arrested by Smith. Floto Circus. Llewellyn Miller, 21, of Spring Grove, Pa.; \$15 and costs for born Nov. 15, 1884. He died of a speeding at 65; arrested by State heart attack at his home, accord-Patrolman Bob Greene. ing to attending physician Dr.

Charles R. Merritt, 35, of Washington C. H.; \$10 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested John William and Margaret Melby Greene.

Robert H. Perala, 21, of Lock- home he was born in was on the bourne Air Force Base; \$10 and present site of the Circleville costs for crossing a yellow line; ar- Elks Lodge. rested by Greene. George G. Gibson, 31, of Detroit, Mich.; \$25 and costs for speeding in 1908, died in 1950. A son, John,

Gene Miller.

# Writing Of

MOSCOW (P) - Soviet Foreign Funeral services will be held on Minister V. M. Molotov today Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mader called in the ambassadors of Brit- Funeral Chapel, The Rev. Carl ain and the United States and the G. Zehner will officiate. Burial French charge d'affairs and said will follow in Forest Cemetery. he considered any further delay Friends may call at the funeral concluding an Austrian peace home after 11 a. m. Sunday

treaty "unjust." Molotov handed notes to the Ohio Liquor Aides three Western diplomats in which he said the Soviet Union hopes that the visit to Moscow of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab COLUMBUS (A) - Some Ohio would lead to a "speedy conclus- liquor agents may don uniforms if a proposal being considered by the

ion" of such a treaty. The Soviet notes on the Austrian state department of liquor control question were identical to all three is accepted. powers. They said the Soviet gov- State Liquor Director William C. ernment believed personal contact Bryant said the proposal to unibetween Kremlin officials and the form some of the department's 85 visiting Austrians "will promote a investigators and 50 permit in settlement on the Austrian issue." spectors is being considered. "It (the Soviet government) But he noted that "we would

takes into consideration that since never do away with plainclothesthe Berlin conference Austrian of men altogether.' ficials have already exchanged opinions concerning a state treaty with leading officials of Britain, France and the United States.

"The Soviet government expresses the hope that in case there is a desire on the part of all Floorcovering Co., 520 E. Main, states concerned it will be possi- St., and made off with \$18 or \$19 ble to achieve an agreement for sometime Friday night. the conclusion of an Austrian state | Sgt. George Green reports that treaty."

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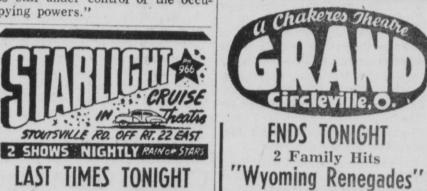
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# **Municipalities** Suffer New Money Trouble

State Examiners Find Part Of Cause In Poorly-Kept Records

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-A rash of financial shortages has broken out in Ohio municipalities and villages. was admitted Friday in Berger oak and cedars on the rolling State examiners said most of the Hospital as a surgical patient. cases involved failure of officials

their control. But some cases that led to findings for recovery involved work on employes under orders of superi-

to account properly for funds under

A. Rhodes in the past two years showed major fund shortages and overpayments on contracts in 27 cities. They totaled more than \$110,000. Numerous other cases in-

"A wave of shortages has hit the books of municipalities and villages," Rhodes said. "They were uncovered through minute examina-

tor reported.

Statute requires audits of city ward Ave. books every year and of villages and townships every two years.

John H. Price, head of the bu- day from Berger Hospital, where reau's municipal division, said she was a tonsillectomy patient. most of the shortages uncovered have been repaid.

landed in jail or on probation.

Price said examiners are about ready to report on shortages in at least two unidentified cities. One Defected Red of the shortages may run as high as \$12,000, he added.

listed cities ranged from \$400 to \$28,000. Those involving 15 mayors, Price said, resulted from failure to account properly for fines the mayors assessed in cases handled in their courts.

Municipalities included: Parma, Medina, Bluffton, New Boston, Piketon, Waverly, Newtown, Salem, Hebron, Piqua, Chesapeake, quest, U.S. officials said. Warsaw, Rossford, Clyde, Willard, Plain City, Crooksville, Pomeroy, Yorkville, Wintersville, Lakemore, Jefferson and Circleville. Major contract overpayments were uncov-

Rhodes said newspaper accounts of a grand jury investigation in Zanesville probably would be recalled by examiners when they

next audit that city's books. es that present and former offi-

Jurors urged the Legislature to make such practices a crime and

could be returned in the cases.

Ohio Senate and House clerks said they had received the grand jury's recommendation for a law "making it a crime for a public

agreed with the grand jury that statutes covering the situation were Ask End To lacking. Others said present laws were adequate for prosecutors to

# Cops Postcard

prisoner escaped from police custody a week ago. The Arcadia Po- the British and French ratification lice Department received a post- of the Paris agreements to rearm card from him yesterday from Junction City, Ore.

He thanked the department for to annul the treaties if the two the way he was treated and said: Western nations approved the "I am restless and have a de- pacts enlisting West German drift through there again someday

sire to rove around. Maybe I will troops in Western defense. Officers said the prisoner, Ed- gone conclusion. The Soviet gov- many and its involvement in mili- es. No troops participated. ward J. Ferguson, 51, was a trusty

and walked off a painting job at directed against Russia. the local jail. He still had 30 days Announcement of the govern- An identical statement was isment's request to parliament was sued on the French-Russian treaty. read at a news conference called by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Noting that the French-Russian and British-Russian pacts provided for collaboration and mutual assistance after the war, the Soviet statements said that all the signatories to these treaties "took responsibility to prevent the rebirth of German militarism and also not to join any alliance directed against one of the contact-

"Regardless of this, the government of Great Britain signed and

# Mainly About Easter Bunny To Set Fires Ringing Community In Texas

Mary Magdalene came and told FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (P)- Residents of this picturesque back and forth with fire and smoke the disciples that she had seen the Lord .- John 20:18. The world is English - German settlement will willing to forgive men's sins, but tell their fretting children of the Easter bunny building fires in the

> And the children will be able to see the brightly burning blazes, just as they have on each eve of Easter since 1847.

knolls are more than a bedtime Indians and the early day Ger- chiefs at the nearby headquarters peace treaty they heard the story.

-ad. pledge of peace. signal fires tonight are from the dren, but the Indians were suspi- the peace treaty was unbroken.

Piling up an increase of more

week last year, statewide revenues

totalled \$3,588,188 from the sale of

prepaid tax receipts for the week

ending March 26, according to fig-

The actual increase was \$621,-

000, or 20.9 per cent more than the statewide collections of

\$2,967,188 for the week which

ended March 27, 1954. It also

marked the 11th consecutive

week in the calendar year that

sales tax collections have sur-

passed those of corresponding

keep pace with the long upward

percent in excess of the cumula-

tive over-all collections of \$142,281,-

COLLECTIONS IN all but one

motive group, which increased

\$339,930, or 33.5 percent.

periods a year ago.

total was \$6,734,71.

Tonight the mothers of this little little city in the hill country of signals. southwest Texas still speak two languages-English and German. frightened at the winking fires and

ist ancestors. The Easter fires have become more than folklore. They now are a part of the reverent ob-The bonfires among the Spanish

servance of Easter on Sunday, The first fires were lighted 108 spies and the observers signaled Easter eve since then.

The children of one pioneer mother, so the story goes, became

Many of their customs are hand- began crying. She soothed them ed down from their German colon- with the tale that the fires were world kindled by the Easter Rabbit.

She said he was cooking eggs in great cauldrons and dyeing them with wildflowers the little bunny rabbits gathered in the hills

story to quiet a child's fears. years ago while leaders of the When the colony leaders return-The fires are a sign that the colonists talked peace with Indian ed after successfully drafting a and Lewisburg, Tenn. man colonists made and kept a of the San Saba River. Those re- Some said it was an omen. So the maining in the Fredericksburg col- colony voved to light the Easter Some of the men who light the ony were mostly women and chil- rabbit fires each year as long as

"THE GLASS SLIPPER", starring Leslie Caron and Michael Wilding, above, will feature a special Easter Sunday program at The Grand Theater. The new color musical, based on the Cinderella legend, opens for a three-day run.

## trend, regarded as a reliable barometer of the district's busi-

ness volume. For the week ended for the corresponding week, the tion post, was undecided today gration job. But he mentioned by From last July 1, when the fis- fered to him by Secretary of State He said he believed the State De- St. Peter's and the other major cal year began, to March 26, 1955, Dulles who called him "my dear partment was yielding to Wal- basilicas of Rome. Treasurer Tracy reported grand friend."

total statewide collections of \$144,-220,758, which amount represents helping speed a lagging program to admit 214,000 refugees into the United States, ends tomorrow. That job suddenly was rulmajor industry classification re-

flected an unusually heavy volume of pre-Easter buying, with the largest gains in the latest list again being reported by the auto-

### In the sub-classification of mo- First Of 2 tor vehicle sales, tax collections of stor vehicle sales, tax collections of \$1,200,362 registered a gain for the A-Shots Fired 18th consecutive week. The amount of increase was \$321,906, or 36.6 In Nevada

United States, where he hoped to stores; and 7.6 percent in the mis- today, which may be one of the largest of the 1955 test series.

The first nuclear explosion of the busy test day was from the Yesterday, the State Departfor 1955 burley tobacco. It calls co and Los Angeles.

Evidence that the first shot of for a cut of about 13 per cent for a cut of about 13 per cent Evidence that the first shot of from previously announced plant- the day was a comparatively 100,000 Throng g allotments.

The new program, authorized reseen in the fact that observers Into St. Peter's cently by legislation, will be sub- said they did not feel a shock

The Atomic Energy Commission morning were packed. marketing quotas based upon the MOSCOW P-The Soviet Counnew and lower planting allotment. had announced the first shot cil of Ministers today called on A two-thirds approval of those vot- would be from a 300-foot tower, archpriest, officiated at the skeleparliament to annul the treaties of ing is required to put it into ef- preceding the later one today tonized ceremony of the Mass. 400-foot tower.

er and more powerful explosion.

vice prepared by its laboratory at Last Supper. Ashville are parents of a son, born Livermore, Calif. Twenty-five Air Force planes were in the area to Prosecutor Enters Cancellation by the Supreme the Paris agreement providing for called for a flight of 25 Navy Plea Of Innocent Soviet (parliament) was a fore- remilitarization of Western Ger- planes for indoctrination purpos-

ter's demands that he be ousted.

Communist front groups. Corsi si's present assignment, that of yesterday described Walter's at- ing the homes and offices. tacks as "entirely unwarranted, unfounded and insincere.'

crat co-authored the McCarran-Corsi, a Republican with a pub- Walter immigration law. Corsi has can" and "discriminatory."

an individual," said Corsi. He said day. he regards himself as a symbol Carran-Walter law, which critics ples of southern Europe. Corsi said Thursday night he

had received surprise notification his job was about to run out. Corsi, like Dulles a longtime associate cent in furniture; 23.3 percent in 4:30 a.m. today as a preliminary of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey building; 7.87 percent in chain to a second shot, scheduled later of New York, said he took the job in the belief it would last some time. In fact, he said, he recently purchased a home in Virginia.

top of a 300-foot tower on Yucca ment, apparently concerned lest Flat. In Las Vegas the blast pro- the Corsi matter rekindle a furor duced a bright whiteness that fad- over its security system, let it be WASHINGTON P-The Agriculed into a rich yellow. The quick known the former New York state Russian officers, came to West ture Department has announced a glow of the predawn shot was industrial commissioner would be

mitted to growers for their ap- wave from the test site about 75 ed through St. Peter's, the world's proval or rejection at a referen- miles from here. Las Vegas some- largest church, for Good Friday dum April 28. Growers will vote times gets a sturdy jolt from the rites. The church holds 40,000 and separately on each indictment. on whether they favor federal explosion of major atomic devices. continuous services throughout the

scheduled for detonation from a Later the cardinal walked bare-

Plans for the first shot were knelt to kiss a crucifix placed upfairly simple as compared with on a pillow at the base of a small elaborate preparations for the lat- altar. The altar was washed yesterday with wines and aromatic The AEC said the predawn ex- liquids to symbolize Christ's wash-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of plosion was to test an atomic de- ing of his disciples' feet at the

# COLUMBUS (A)-Franklin Coun-

## INSURANCE SERVICE AGENCY

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LEWIS E. COOK

has been announced as district pany. The Florence firm is said to heard in municipal court Saturday be the largest manufacturer of morning: home heating equipment in the Walter Rittenhouse, 21, of Circle- less driving; arrested by Deputy

Blue was notified of his appoint- jail and a year's license suspenment by R. D. Putman, vice-presi- sion for drunk driving and an addi- land; \$10 and costs for speeding 60 dent of the company. It was an- tion \$10 and costs for no valid op- in a 50 miles per hour zone; arnounced following a meeting of the erator's license; arrested by Sgt. rested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight board of directors in Chicago. The Charles Smith. Florence concern has plants at John Streitenberger, 20, of Lan-Garden, Mass.; Kankakee, Ill., caster; \$50 and costs, three days in

Central and Southern Ohio, and parts of West Virginia and Kentucky. Warehouses serving the retail dealers in this territory will be located in Columbus, Cincinnati, and Parkersburg, W. Va. Home office for this district, however, is located in Chicago.

Blue will reside in Circleville. He has, for the past seven years, been associated with his brother in the operation of the Blue Furniture firm in Circleville.

# Resurrection **Rites Slated** For Sunday

Continued From Page One were thousands of the vast throng of Easter tourists here from many lands to be on hand tomorrow when Pope Pius XII gives his blessing to the world.

SUNSHINE BROKE fitfully through light clouds. Prospects were good, however, for a sunny Easter in contrast to last year's chill when snow fell on the Alban Hills within sight of the city.

A crowd as great or greater than last Easter's 350,000 is expected to jam St. Peter's square at noon tomorrow when the stillconvalescing pontiff gives his ad-

Many believe it will be, as it was last Easter, a plea for peace

This "Holy Saturday" morning, whether to accept another job of name only Rep. Walter (D-Pa), a high mass was celebrated in

Throughout the day surpliced Dulles yesterday offered Corsi In recent weeks, Walter repeat- priests, accompanied by acolytes a job surveying possible reset- edly has charged the Italian-born carrying pots of blessed holy an increase of \$1,939,282, or 1.36 tlement of immigrants in Lat- Corsi with past associations with water, visited every business and residential district of Rome, bless-

## Farm Agents Plan THE PENNSYLVANIA Demo- To Attend Meeting

Pickaway County Farm Extenlic service record dating back to been an outspoken critic of that sion Agent Dick Swenson and the Hoover administration, blamed law, which he called "un-Ameri- Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent here, will attend a meeting "I am being attacked for the with officials of a large chain food things I stand for rather than as concern in Columbus next Tues-

This all-day session is designed of "liberal opposition" to the Mc- to give the county agents a firsthand picture of the retail food storcontend discriminates against peo- es operation, and an opportunity to discuss with management the farmer's problems of production and marketing.

In meeting with the other county agents and the management of the food firm, Swenson and Miss Sayre will learn the latest preferences and demands of the consumer, with special emphasis on produce, meats and frozen foods, and will acquire marketing information for the farmers and homemakers in Pickaway County.

ty Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns yesterday entered pleas of innocent to embezzling \$210 in county funds and obstructed justice.

He previously pleaded innocent to charges of soliciting a bribe and accepting a bribe. Trial on the obstruction of justice charge is scheduled to begin April 25. Special Prosecutor Justin L. Sillman said Kearns will be tried



Thru Co-operation Fairmont's Restaurant

# Lloyd A. Blue Gets Violations Take An Atomic Leap Big Stove Company As City Court Hears 16 Cases

Traffic violations in the area | Jack Martin, 39, of Detroit, representative for the heating divi- took an atomic leap Friday night Mich.; \$20 and costs for speeding sion of the Florence Stove Com- with the following cases being at 70; arrested by Miller.

ville; \$100 and costs, three days in | Sheriff Carl White

jail and a six month's license sus- and \$10 and costs for drunk and Blue's territory will include pension for drunk driving; arrest- disorderly; arrested by Officer ed by Smith. .

McKinley Honaker, 42, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Smith. Ballard E. Hunt, 26, of Michigan; \$15 and costs for speeding 50

rested by Smith. Raymond R. Roberts, 22, of Ash land, Ky.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by

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Ivis Vance, 20, of Detroit, Mich.;

\$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Smith. Lucy Patierno, 40, of Ypsilanti, ficer.

a yellow line; arrested by Smith. a yellow line; arrested by Smith. Llewellyn Miller, 21, of Spring Grove, Pa.; \$15 and costs for born Nov. 15, 1884. He died of a speeding at 65; arrested by State heart attack at his home, accord-Patrolman Bob Greene.

Charles R. Merritt, 35, of Washington C. H.; \$10 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Greene.

Robert H. Perala, 21, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; ar- Elks Lodge. rested by Greene. George G. Gibson, 31, of Detroit,

Mich.; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

## Soviets Ask Writing Of Austria Pact

Minister V. M. Molotov today Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mader called in the ambassadors of Brit- Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Carl ain and the United States and the G. Zehner will officiate. Burial French charge d'affairs and said will follow in Forest Cemetery. he considered any further delay Friends may call at the funeral in concluding an Austrian peace home after 11 a. m. Sunday,

treaty "unjust." Molotov handed notes to the Ohio Liquor Aides he said the Soviet Union hopes that the visit to Moscow of Aus- May Don Uniforms trian Chancellor Julius Raab COLUMBUS (A) - Some Ohio

ion" of such a treaty. question were identical to all three is accepted. powers. They said the Soviet government believed personal contact Bryant said the proposal to unibetween Kremlin officials and the form some of the department's 85 visiting Austrians "will promote a investigators and 50 permit in settlement on the Austrian issue." spectors is being considered.

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BOWERY BOYS 0/125/1/0 "High Society" - COLOR PACIFIC "Woody The Giant Killer" Jack MAHONEY Peggie CASTLE DIAMOND O'KEEFE

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Russell A. Timmons Jr., of Mt. Sterling: \$25 and costs for reck-Charles Rusnak, 21, of Cleve-

Radcliff.

James R. Iser, 19, of Lancaster; \$10 and costs for resisting arrest Forrest Sowards.

# Colorful Era McCrady Death

(Continued from Page One) ord as a local law enforcement of-

Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing. Prior to his career as a policeman, Mr. McCrady was a tele Bill H. Napier, 19, of Detroit, phone company lineman, city fire-Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing man, and a drummer in the Sells Floto Circus.

William Foresman McCrady was ing to attending physician Dr. Frank Moore.

Mr. McCrady was the son of John William and Margaret Mellissa Foresman McCrady. The home he was born in was on the present site of the Circleville

His wife, the former Mary Ruth Styers, to whom he was married in 1908, died in 1950. A son, John, died in 1936 as the result of a traffic accident. Survivors include: a daughter,

Mrs. Martha Purcell, of Circle-

ville; a sister, Mary K. McCrady, of Circleville, and two grandchildren. Another sister, Ida Blanche died in 1940. Mr. McCrady was a member of

the Lutheran Church and belonged to the local Elks Lodge. Funeral services will be held on

would lead to a "speedy conclus- liquor agents may don uniforms if a proposal being considered by the The Soviet notes on the Austrian state department of liquor control

State Liquor Director William C.

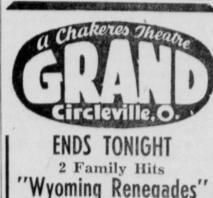
"It (the Soviet government) But he noted that "we would

## E. Main St. Store Has Change Stolen

Vandals broke into the Griffith

Sgt. George Green reports that entry was made through a win-The note said the aim of the dow. The office was ransacked, he

The money represents change in



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# MARKETS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES 

volve smaller sums.

tions by this office. were eight and 10 years behind. We have brought most of them up to date and are aiming for audits

Examinations of public opera- were released Saturday from Bertions are directed by Rhodes ger Hospital to their home on Cir- ures released by State Treasurer through the State Bureau of In- cleville Route 1. spection and Supervision of Public prosecutors for appropriate action, ville Route 4, was released Satur-

Shortages and overpayments in Youth Back

ered in Akron and Silver Lake.

The grand jury looked into chargcials had private work done for them by municipal employes on city time

ordered reimbursement to the city for the work done. They said Ohio lacks criminal statutes under which indictments

"We find after consideration of all the evidence," the jury reported, "that the acts did not measure up to a violation of criminal law but we did find a violation of trust on behalf of certain city officials.'

servant to use the service of those employes under him for the public servant's own use." They said it was the first time they had received such a requst. Statehouse attorneys differed over the need for such a law. Some

## obtain indictments. **Escapee** Sends

ARCADIA, Calif. (A)-A city jail

and wish I had not."

# to serve on a drunk charge.

ing powers. 1.90 the British Parliament, approved

### not a woman's. Mary Magdalene did become a surrounding hills. great saint to prove that any sinner may be clean through the redeeming power of faith and love.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mary Hurtt of 165 E. High St.

Mecca Restaurant will be open Easter Sunday serving roast turkey, fried chicken and Virginia baked ham dinners.

James and Carl Orin, sons of Carl Orin of Circleville Route 2, fourth and fifth generations of cious. They circled the camp with The fires have burned each were admitted Saturday in Berger the original settlers. Hospital as tonsillectomy patients

Route 4 was admitted Saturday in Sales ax Data Arthur Morris of Circleville Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Herschel Martin Jr., son of Mr. Still Climbing, and Mrs. Herschel Martin of Riv-"When we took over a little more erside Dr., was released Saturthan two years ago, some audits day from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Ned Garrett and son were every one or two years," the audi- released Saturday from Berger than half a million dollars over Hospital to their home at 122 Hay- collections for the corresponding

Roger W. Tracy. Pre-Easter buying was rated a strong factor in the latest gain Offices. Shortages and findings for Mary L. Huffer, daughter of Mr. recovery are reported to county and Mrs. Clyde Huffer of Circle-

Mrs. Vernon Pierce and son

H. C. Probasco of 214 Logan St. Six of the cases led to grand was admitted Friday in Mercy jury indictments. A few officials Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 406.

> With Soviets BERLIN (A)-A Soviet youth who defected to the West and asked for political asylum last month was returned to his parents today be-

This was done at his own re-The youth was Valery Lysikov, teen-age son of a Russian air force officer in East Berlin. His defection to West Berlin 476 for the same period a year

March 18 stirred an international

furor. Soviet Foreign Minister V.

hind the Iron Curtain.

Molotov charged that U.S. authorities were holding the youth against his will. The United States denied this. Lysikov met with his parents March 26 under supervision of U. S. officials in West Berlin,

refused to return to East Ger-Why he changed his mind was not immediately made clear by

U. S. authorities said later that he

Lysikov had been staying in Percentage gains in other group West Germany while plans were classifications were 3.8 per cent in being made to grant him U.S. en-At a news conference in West Berlin March 29, Lysikov said his fondest desire was to go to the

become a pilot, an ambition which cellaneous group. he said his father had forbidden him. He said he was fed up with New Control Plan Communist "lying." A U. S. official said Lysikov was Slated For Tobacco turned over to his parents at noon. The parents, accompanied by two

## "I hear he was quite happy about returning," the official said. Russian Chiefs

Berlin in an auto.

West Pacts friendship and alliance which Rus- fect. sia signed with France and Brit-

The move was in retaliation for

ain during World War II.

West Germany The Soviet Union had threatened

ernment claims the treaties are tary grouping directed against the

213 LANCASTER PIKE

Citizens

MASTER BALLARD

Thursday in a Columbus hospital.

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PLYMOUTH

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Soviet Union.

## Pickaway Country continued to Corsi Remains Undecided About Taking New U.S. Job WASHINGTON (P) - Edward J. | "enemies with the department as March 26, sales tax receipts in this Corsi, blaming "enemies" for the well as out" for the unexpected district were \$7,432.78. Last year, abrupt end of his special immigra- termination of his refugee immi- in the atomic age.

ed "temporary."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-An atomapparel; 39.3 percent in depart. ic device was exploded from a ment and general stores; 17 per- tower on the Nevada desert at

new production control program seen as far away as San Francis- offered a new spot.

# ROME (A)-About 100,000 throng-

foot across the stone floor and

## Fire - Auto - Burglary - Liability - Life

1051/2 West Main Street Over G. C. Murphy Annex

## Services At Sunrise Feature Easter Sunday Church Rites

Geoffrey Denham, crucifer; Fred the church from 7:15 to 8:15 a. m. United Brethren Church. F. Moore, epistoler; Robert Quincel, master of ceremonies.

The elements will be carried in procession by L. Miga, wine cruet; worship in both services. T. Vaughan, bread box; Carl Taylor, water cruet; and R. Sines, as will sing "Alleluis" by Peery in The second Easter service will "The Prince of Life". The accommissal bearer. The alms basins will sing, "Alleluia", by Peery, in the 8:15 a. m. service. The senior will be received by Robert Vickwill be received by Robert Vickwill be received by Robert Vickwill sing, "Alleluia", by Peery, in the second Easter service will be conducted at the regular worship hour of 9 a. m. The SacraPhilip Manson, with Mrs. Kenneth and Donald Vickroy respectively.

are unable because of sickness or infirmity to attend convices and A special Baptismal service is infirmity to attend services and receive the Sacrament in the A special Baptismal service is scheduled for Easter Sunday at 2

### TRINITY LUTHERAN

Easter Sunday morning the Church will hold a sunrise service First Methodist Church. at 6:30 a, m. The young adults of the Luther Leagues are officiating at the service.

The Children's Choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will furnish the anthem music. After the service, the young people will 6 a. m. serve breakfast to all who wish to attend

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship services Sunday, the sermon, "The Resurrection Reality", taken young people. from I Cor. 6:14, will be presented by Pastor Carl G. Zehner.

Choir will present the anthem, "Now The Earth In Resurrection a. m. Light", and the Youth Choir will sing, "The Lord Is Risen Today", at the second service.

Sunday School will follow the the worship service, new offering plates given by the Goeller family, in memory of Mr. John Goeller, will be dedicated.

Holy Communion will be celebrated following the 10:45 a. m. service.

The following babies will be bap-Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Handel. Mrs. Fred Davis; Sharon Diane

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m., followed by Easter breakfast at 7 a. m.; Sunday school classes at 9:30; and the Easter service of worship and salillies, which grace the sanctuary, are unable to attend the worship.

Westminster Fellowship youth organization of the church will conduct the sunrise service.

Beau Stevenson, moderator, will seed The Schedule Of Meetings Canticle of Francis of Assisi. The Scripture lesson will be read by Annette Glass, and Anne Adkins. Donna Mitchell will sing the Mozart Alleluia.

Prayers will be offered by ship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at Elaine Burkhart and Newell Ste- 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 venson. Don Greenlee will con- p. m. duct the Offertory service. Beverly Thornton will read the poem, "A Song At Easter."

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, at the organ, will play, "Easter Morn- Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship ing," by Malling; "Come Unto services, 10:45 a. m. Him," from Handel's "Messiah" and "Allelujah," by Mozart.

Easter breakfast will be served after the sunrise service in the social rooms of the church. Carol ship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic day. Barnes, Mary Ann Edstrom and service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week serv-Dottie Boggs will be in charge. ice on Thursday at 8 p. m. The diningroom committee is Phyllis McCoard, Sue Barnes, Alice Dawson, Dorinda Arledge. "Because He Lives," is the

theme for the Easter Meditation ship service, 10:30 a. m. at the 10:30 hour of worship and sacred music. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will develop this theme from Resurrection Scripture in the Gospels of Luke and John.

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St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Young people's church, 10:30 a. m;

Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD

Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting

and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

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prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor

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school service, 9:45 a. m.; Holy

Eucharist, 10:30 a. m.; nursery

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GOSPEL CENTER

CIRCLEVILLE

6:30 a. m. This service of early service. The choir will sing the sepeople of the congregation will be p. m. St. Andrew's Church invites by the Youth Fellowship of Cal- pastor will bring a message in Anyone needing transportation

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Despite advance warnings that that several of the churches have neglected to revise their schedule This service will begin at 7:30 istings for Easter Sunday.

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Center Easter Sunday at 6 a. m. against details carried in the main The Rector asks that they review Zehner conducts the 2 p. m. wor- day. A low Mass will be at 10 a. m. A song service and prayers will church story which begins on page Chapter II of their study manuals ship service. New Communion The Mass of the Vigil of Easter

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Rev. John G. Carson, St. Andrew's the direction of Montford Kirk- EUB Church will meet in the serv-Wednesday evening beginning at 8 the nearest neighboring parish, to George Ankrum, 131 Hayward Ave- Church. At 6:30 p. m. the Fidelis attend the service and the recepnue, Monday at 8 p. m. tion following. The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector of St. Philip's

the Holy Communion on Monday church services at 10:30 a. m. The Pageant, "Christ Is Risen", Sunand Tuesday of Easter week in St. Rev. John Hurst is pastor. Philip's Church beginning at 7:30

partment of the First Evangelical an Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday after- EUB Church will meet with Mrs. The Harper Bible Class of the

St. Philip's Church wardens and vestry members will meet with Holy Communion will be celemade by calling the Rectory at 745.

The minister will bring a brief by Marryott.

Will sing the solo, 'I Think When and 'One Early Easter Morning', be held by the Circleville Gospel check the schedule information day evening beginning at 8 p. m. this Sunday when Pastor Carl G. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Su

This chapter regards the govern- for the first time this Sunday. This ment of the church.

St. Philip's parish family has Christ", will be presented in the John A. List.

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United Brethren Church will enjoy The Rebecca Circle of the First Monday at 8 p. m.

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ice center, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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day evening at 7 p. m. The public

The WSWS of the First EUB The children in the primary de- service center, Monday at 7 p. m. Church will meet in the service center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

> Cecil Porter, 137 W. Mill Street, First EUB Church will meet in the service center, Friday at 8 p. m.

and bring them to the meeting, service will be dedicated and used will begin at 10:30 p. m. Saturday.



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Darrell Hatfield Real Estate

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville

Lindsey's Bake Shop

Hoover Music Co.

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> Ullman's Flowers Flowers for Every Occasion 227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

The Children's Shop The Third National Bank

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## Services At Sunrise Feature Easter Sunday Church Rites

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At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship services Sunday, the sermon, "The Resurrection Reality", taken from I Cor. 6:14, will be presented by Pastor Carl G. Zehner.

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Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. During the worship service, new offering plates given by the Goeller family, in memory of Mr. John Goeller, will be dedicated.

Holy Communion will be celebrated following the 10:45 a. m.

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The Westminster Fellowship youth organization of the church will conduct the sunrise service. Beau Stevenson, moderator, will preside. Bob Lamb will read The Canticle of Francis of Assisi. The Scripture lesson will be read by Annette Glass, and Anne Adkins. Donna Mitchell will sing the Mozart Alleluia.

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Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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> and Tuesday of Easter week in St. Rev. John Hurst is pastor. Philip's Church beginning at 7:30

partment of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will enjoy

St. Philip's Church wardens and vestry members will meet with Holy Communion will be cele- The children's choir will sing at Members of each parish should the Rector in the Rectory Thurs- brated at Christ Church, Lick Run, the 8 a. m. Solemn High Mass in made by calling the Rectory at 745.

The minister will bring a brief

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The Rector of Paster Morning", be held by the Circleville Gospel check the schedule information day evening beginning at 8 p. m. The Rector of Carl G. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sungainst details carried in the main. Center Easter Sunday at 6 a. m. against details carried in the main The Rector asks that they review Zehner conducts the 2 p. m. wor- day. A low Mass will be at 10 a. m. A song service and prayers will church story which begins on page Chapter II of their study manuals ship service. New Communion The Mass of the Vigil of Easter

This chapter regards the govern- for the first time this Sunday. This ment of the church.

An Easter cantata, "The Risen family, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. St. Philip's parish family has Christ", will be presented in the John A. List.

> The Ruth Circle of the First Three activities are scheduled nue, Monday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren will hold be held for the church choir. a sunrise service beginning at 5:30 a. m. Sunday. The Sunday school There will be a celebration of will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Church will sponsor an Easter the Holy Communion on Monday church services at 10:30 a. m. The Pageant, "Christ Is Risen", Sun-

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the The children in the primary de- service center, Monday at 7 p. m. Church will meet in the service

The Rebecca Circle of the First an Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday after- EUB Church will meet with Mrs. The Harper Bible Class of the Monday at 8 p. m.

service was given by Luther List and family and Noah E. List and

ice center, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Chorus will hold rehearsal; at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting will be held; The Willing Workers Class of the and at 8:30 p. m., rehearsal will

> The YPD of the St. Paul AME day evening at 7 p. m. The public

The WSWS of the First EUB center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Cecil Porter, 137 W. Mill Street, First EUB Church will meet in the service center, Friday at 8 p. m.

and bring them to the meeting, service will be dedicated and used will begin at 10:30 p. m. Saturday.



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cabin. After awhile against the

wail of the wind another image

began to form, of someone, him-

self, being violently ill in a gutter,

and a man, Midnight Mike, taking

his arm. "Hold up, lad, hold up.

He had been hanging onto a tele-

phone post . . . nothing else, nothe

ing more. Presently he fell asleep.

intense. The loft was dark, Night

had come. Something had roused

him . . . He sat up and spoke

"A white nouse with a white

picket fence around a front yard

. . a path to a side door marked

That was all-and there it was.

Now he knew what to do, what to

look for. The Wolf Hill inn as a

beginning, the white house as the

end . . . He unwound blankets,

It was pitch dark out. Icy rain

was changing to straight sleet,

Lighted windows glimmered faint-

ly here and there behind veils of

sleet. The sidewalks were empty.

drus went toward the Wolf Hill

inn and past the gates in the di-

rection of the flattened-out curve

at the summit of the hill. Once

there but it had burned to the

ground and all that was left of it

of it. He and Regina and Roger

had explored the tunnel on the last

week-end they had had together.

Roger had gone on ahead, and Re-

gina had been nervous. "Don't go

in so far, darling. There might be

snakes or something." Roger and

There was nothing there now but

a little park overlooking the city

and the river and the palisades.

The drop beyond it was precipitous.

The escalator that had serviced the

Hill in the early 1900's had been

demolished but there was a path

of sorts down the steep northwest

face with steps set into it at inter-

vals. Andrus found the opening to

Five minutes later, assisted by

gravity, sodden to the skin and

considerably the worse for wear

low. He found the final pair of

Andrus looked around, his eves

picket fence enclosing a front yard.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

the path and started down.

her, smiling at each other.

effort, any conscious volition.

with white stones . . .

He woke shivering. The cold was

Susan shrugged. "I had my rea- the interior of Midnight Mike's

worry any more. It's over and done threw them off and got stiffly to

ried about you, Susan. I wish there had been a big hotel started

might do but that was a long time a mountain of silt choking the end

I'm starting to nate him," kissed he had made common cause against

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### EASTER

THE CURRENT questing to put man at peace with his environment is but a resumption of the mission of Jesus 20 centuries ago. Then, as now, men were fearful. Materialism has caloused the spirit. form or even of substance, but in the ec-Anchors found no sure holding ground any- onomy of nature nothing is lost. There is where and hopelessness was the rule.

mula. Accent the things of the spirit and every other good will follow. You will have peace of mind which is the only security whose death is to be celebrated this year, that this earth can provide.

Be merciful, just, long-suffering. Give to wrote: others without counting the cost to yourself. These admonitions meant personal good element, low as it in reality is, because deeds. Only by engaging in good deeds per- it is the source of death and all evils, is sonally can the individual feed the spirit likewise good for the permanence of the and advance magnanimity until it becomes Universe and the continuation of the orthe common practice of the mass of hu- der of things, so that one thing departs and

minds of men. They astonished men of good'; that even death was good ..." good will and angered those of bad will. The final result was martyrdom, for men of bad but more emotionally: will held the earthly power. And out of martyrdom grew the central Easter mess- and sleep, for who shall hinder us, when age that man by his good deeds survives.

man must have good will toward his neigh- And Thou surpassingly art the Self-same, bor, and so survive, or bear ill will and Who are not changed; and in Thee is rest perish.

out Western civilization are deeply troubled me dwell in hope. . ." by the effort to restore a militaristic paganism to the world. Modern oppression can is inherent in the idea of the resurrection, be met only by recognition that Christian- in the gamut of tense activity in all of naity is the true way of life, that the towering promise of all time was made by Jesus, triumphant over both oppressors and the suddenly again comes to life in a fierce

end of the world."

## ASK HOOVER

A PHILADELPHIA firm handling flour for export is spearheading a movement to encourage the 'American people to send gifts of flour to the Russian people.

'Transform the flour mills of America into arsenals of peace," says the exhortation. "Out of their production ship millions of sacks of flour to Russia. Each sack will have the impact of a guided missile on the iron curtain."

This is mischievous poppycock. If the Soviet government consented to receive he always goes towards Him, and never any such charity, it would do so on its own terms. Those would be the repackaging and relabeling of the gifts so that the generosity of the American people would not become known.

He headed to succor starving Russians af- long to learn the language. ter World War I. But the soviet government found means of erasing all memory | Although it is generally agreed that only of his kindly deeds in Russia and constant- one ball club can win a pennant, accordly pictured him as an enemy of the work- ing to present plans there are to be eight ers of the world.

### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

In ancient lore, it is said that King Solomon wore a ring upon which was engraved certain Hebrew letters. When asked what they meant, this wisest of men translated them into the phrase, "These too shall pass away."

And who shall say on Easter day that so optimistic an idea can be unwise? For and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Easter is a tale of 1922 years ago and it is still being celebrated, not so much as the story of a death as it is the saga of life, of life eternal, of the rhythmic resurrection of all that lives in this world.

In this age of science, we are beginning to grasp what the theologians always knew, namely, that there is no death. Nothing totally disappears. There may be change; there may be an alternation of no destruction without a fall-out, which re-Jesus gave the human race a simple for- turns to the Earth what left the Earth. This the men of God always knew-"I am the Resurrection!"

Maimonides, the 750th anniversary of in his "The Guide for the Perplexed,"

"... Even the existence of this corporeal the other succeeds. Rabbi Meir therefore Jesus introduced these thoughts into the explains the words 'and behold it was very

St. Augustine speaks the same thought

"... O what said he, I will lay me down cometh to pass that saying which is writ-The irreducible Easter thought is that ten, Death is swalowed up in victory? which forgetteth all toil, for there is none Jesus dramatized that choice. It still other with Thee, nor are we to seek those confronts a sorrowful and fear-sick world. | many other things, which are not what This Christian nation and others through- Thou art: but Thou, Lord, alone hast made

This noble uplifting of the human spirit ture when that which during the winter months looked crab and brown and barren, struggle over the chilling, freezing death 'Lo, I am with you always, even to the which we thought was upon us. As the sun grows warmer and the grass green again and the buds break out upon the trees, we know that there is no death. We

see that there is always life. Those who live in fear cannot know the glory of the eternal life. For what is there to fear? The same philosopher, Moses Maimonides, as he is called, ended this sage Looking Back In Pickaway County work, "The Guide for the Perplexed," which had such a vast influence on Thomas Aquinas, with this ultimate paragraph:

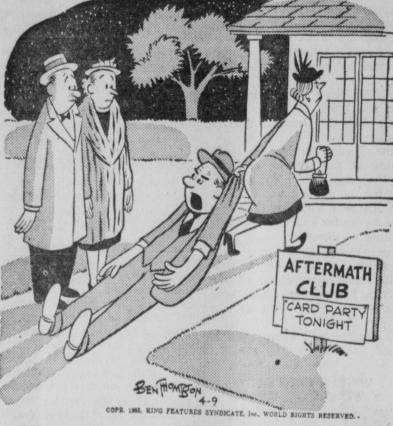
"God is near to all who call Him, if they call Him in truth, and turn to Him. He is found by every one who seeks Him, if

## (Continued on Page Eight)

An English official, who says he wants to study American people, will spend a Herbert Hoover can testify on this point. month in Missouri. It will take him that told Rotary club members that the ed by gas, was let by the county

toric cultures in Ohio have been firm, champions in each league. pany, spoke on the history of herbs

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I foolishly remarked that Marg couldn't drag me to one of these affairs!'

## DIET AND HEALTH

## A Sun Bath for Baby

some time in April and continued 4 p.m. through September.

As the time for these outdoor in the sun? sojourns draws near, I think a | Well, when you first begin the winter months.

Aids Bone Growth

Your baby needs sunshine. The short, unseen ultra-violet rays of the sun help his body change the phosphorus and lime in his food into strong, straight bones. Sun- Remove Clothing shine helps increase his vigor and helps prevent rickets.

You can start giving the baby sun baths any time after he is one month old, providing the weather is warm enough. Now remember, he must always be protected from the cold, dust and wind. This is especially important during the early Spring or late

weather, the best time for a sun | point his feet away from the sun. bath is usually between 10 a.m. QUESTION AND ANSWER and 2 p.m. These are the hours when the sunshine contains the adrenal glands are not function-

However, don't rush your baby his feeding. Wait half an hour rectly cause a constant ache,

Avoiding Sunburn

August. Midday sunshine fre- | being.

FIVE YEARS AGO

ered amid snow flurries, Arthur

Wilkin braved the storm to pick 17

mushrooms which he displayed to

A Circleville owl, which made

its home in a straw rick at the

Container Corporation is pic-

tured on the pages of a national

Raymond Baby, curator of ar-

all doubters.

weekly magazine.

found in Pickaway County.

While most of Circleville shiv- den Club.

remains of six of the eight prehis- commissioners to a Columbus

4-H Clubs.

Bennett Cerf's

IT won't be long before you'll quently becomes hot enough to be able to give your baby sun burn or overheat your youngster. baths again. In most parts of the On such days, I suggest a sun country, sun baths can be started bath either before 10 a.m. or after

How long should you leave him

word or two of advice is in order, sun bathing treatment for a especially for those of you who young baby in hot weather, keep have become mothers during the him in the sunshine only a few minutes. It's probably easiest to hold him in your lap or place him in his carriage. Push the hood all the way back so the sun will shine on his cheeks, legs and

You can remove all his clothing in warm weather if he is three months old or older.

Expose him to direct sunlight for only one or two minutes a day at first. Then leave him in the sunshine three to five minutes longer each day until his sun bath lasts at least half an hour in the morning and another half an hour in the afternoon.

You don't want the sun's rays Except during extremely hot to shine directly into his eyes, so

M. S.; I have been told that my ing properly. What purpose do out into the hot sun right after they were not functioning corsometimes sharp, in the chest? Answer: It is not likely that the You'll have to change your tot's pain in the chest is due to mal-

sun bathing time during ex- function of the adrenal glands. tremely hot and clear days like These glands form several secrethose we usually find in July and tions necessary for normal well-

at a meeting of the Circleville Gar-

Circleville High School track

team won the first meet of the

season by overwhelming Green-

Ginger Rogers, starring in "I'll

be Seeing You", is the current at-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A contract for wiring the two

H. S. Lewis, Pickaway Coun-

ty Agent, is visiting the schools

in the county in the interest of

enrollment in the boys and girls

Mrs. B. T. Hedges is in Winches-

ter, where she is helping to organ-

ize and install officers of a new

American Legion Auxiliary.

traction at the Grand Theater.

# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What 15th century Italian

in the hall on his way out.

painter attempted to build an air-

2. What Danish king sat on

England's throne during the Mid-

words, "My cup runneth over"? 4. What is chlorophyl? 5. What is a borzoi?

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

American artist Charles Burchfield and E. L. (Curley) Lamceiving birthday greetings today. On Sunday, April 10, Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor, and Clare Booth Luce, ambassador to Italy, are on our

IT MAPPENED TODAY

1553-Francois Rabelais died. noted French satirist and novelist. 1865-Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox in the Civil war. 1940 - German troops entered Denmark in World War II. 1942-United States forces surrendered to Japan on Bataan.

On Sunday, April 10, 1790-United States patent system established by Congress. 1794-Birth date of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry who made first treaty between the United retired from the diplomatic serv-States and Japan. ice in 1935 to devote himself to

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

Tell Her It's MURDER

"It's Andrus, isn't it? Susan,

She said, "I just happen not to

what's your interest in that man?"

believe he killed Michael Brod-

Dave's gray-green eyes were

slate. "I don't know, Susan-and

I don't care. It's Regina I'm think-

Roger's death, was beginning to

come by bus, would go back the showed up, and all this happened. aloud without any previous mental

Susan said in a low voice, "Re-

gina loved him, Dave. I don't think

The doctor said, "You must be

"Suppose Jim Andrus didn't kill

Dave said, "Now, Sue, don't

it, brooding. What you need is a

sedative-I'll send something over

Barry left a little later. Susan

doorway, talking to a couple of and he said, "I hope you're not go- An occasional car went past. An-

She was very fond of Barry, he

started. She followed in its wake. friends. Once she had thought it rock at the base of the cliff with

ago. She merely gave her head a

much, Barry, but I won't marry

Barry continued to look at her

He said with startling and unusual

It was getting dark. Susan had

driven her car into the barn when

she got back but Barry was be-

Andrus the food she had bought,

and more important, the informa-

tion about the cemetery woman.

Better wait until it was full dark

before trying anything; she went

In the loft of the barn Andrus

also waited for darkness to come.

voice, "You'd better get out of Susan at a quarter of three. Short- from vines and whipping branches,

those wet things." Her thoughts ly after they left Regina had gone he reached the flat top of the old

were obviously elsewhere. She was out, in a raincoat and scarf, lean- railroad embankment 1,000 feet be-

where he was, what was happen- letter. Watching her return, he had steps, descended them carefully,

ing to him. To tell her that he was asked himself whether they could and was on a small side street run-

concealed in the loft of the barn take up their interrupted lives ning into one of the main roads.

wouldn't be any help, Susan de- and a half ago. To his own sur- half shut—they had grown accus-

It was a good thing she hadn't Leaving the window he threw —the white house with a white

tery. The doctor knew about it. clasped his hands behind his head, It was just as he remembered it.

He dropped in ostensibly for a cup looked up into the gloom of the There was a vacant lot on one side,

of tea between calls, but really to dusty rafters, listened to the rain on the other the embankment. Be-

have a look at Regina. Dave Red- on the root, and tried to empty his tween the embankment and the gate's eyes took in everything mind of the present and let it fill picket fence the path, edged with

there was to see. He braced Susan with the details of that distant white stones, led to a side door. He

"Susan, what were you doing at | wedding. So far his brain had pro- | had wanted one of the white stones

hind her. She wanted to give Jim

her cheek and walked off.

into the house

with. Don't go on thinking about his feet,

wrong. Regina adored Roger, he

I don't want her hurt again."

she's ever stopped."

was her life. No man-'

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

indifferently, turned from the

grave and walked toward the gates,

thinking hard. The house in which

Jim Andrus had drunk wine on the

night Roger was killed with Mich-

ael Brodsky and a woman was

within reasonable walking of Brod-

sky's cabin-and that was four

miles to the south. There was no

just left was the right one, how

Barry put down the paper he

was reading and opened the door

She drove slowly back the way

they had come. Nothing in the

rear view mirror except rain. At

the intersection she pulled into the

curb near a small grocery store.

"I've got to pick up a couple of

things and I might as well do it

ing point. People were climbing

hove into view, hurrying and clam-

ting ready to take off. Susan was

Barry picked his car up at the

the house. As she approached it

But there was no excitement,

everything was peaceful. Andrus

side, making a dash for it through

the downpour, Edith was there.

Barry's presence made conceal-

ment impossible. "You went to

that man Brodsky's funeral! Real-

ly, Susan, really!" Edith's narrow

smile said that Susan had always

been peculiar, but that there were

limits. She said, laughing, "I only

hope you won't get into the

the pages of a magazine listlessly.

Regina sat on the couch turning

papers."

She surveyed them, her black eyes

snapping. "Where on earth-"

for her with an indulgent smile.

"Satisfied, Susan?"

SUSAN averted her own eyes sons."

car around. If the woman she had ing of. She was getting over

had she got here? She must have straighten out - until Andrus

Roger?

There was a bus drawn up later." He got into his coat and

into the bus. The driver was in a walked out on the porch with him

men. Susan went into the store. ing to let this business about An-

fruit and milk and was getting His hand was on her arm, his nice

change when the cemetery woman brown eyes on her face. "I'm wor-

back in the car when the bus was the best of companions and

garage and went back with her to shake and smiled. "I love you very

was still safe. When they went in- vigor, "Curse that fellow Andrus,

She merely observed in a quiet He had seen Lofting drive off with

probably wondering about Andrus, ing against the wind, to post a

within a hundred yards of them where they had broken off a year

tried to hide her trip to the ceme- himself full length on the cot,

bered into the bus as it was get- you'd say you'd marry me."

she had trouble with her breathing. you, and you know it."

She bought ham and cheese and drus interfere with you too much.

across the street. It was a start- picked up his bag.

dle Ages? 3. In which psalm are the

beau, football coach, should be rebirthday list.

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

In Red-run Czechoslovakia brew-

### that cemetery on Maldan street, a duced only two pictures, a picture as a souvenir, and Midnight Mike little while ago? I saw you, a of the room with the plants and had objected. patient of mine lives near there." | the love birds and the woman, and |

night in May, the night before the remembered something else. He

prise there was no lift to the idea. tomed to the darkness-and saw it

1-This publisher was born in

Boston, Mass., in 1899. He was

graduated from the Boston Latin

school and Harvard university.

His home is in Fairfield, Conn.,

and his office in New York City, and he is the publisher of a well-

known national news magazine.

2-He was French diplomat

and author, born in Villeneuve,

Aisne, France. He began his dip-

lomatic career as vice consul in

New York in 1893, and wrote one

of his best known plays. The Ex-

change, then. He served in China

and Japan for 13 years and was

assigned to Prague in 1909. In

1916 he was appointed minister to

Rio de Janeiro. He became am-

bassador to Japan in 1921, and

was ambassador to the United

States from 1927 until 1933. He

What is his name?

writing. Some of his plays are Joan at the Stake, The Hostage, The Tidings Brought to Mary, Hard Bread, etc., and several books on the Far East. Death took him on Feb. 23, 1955. Who (Names at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID

Never think that God's delaye are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast. Patience is genius .- George Louis Buffon.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DUNGEON - (DUN-jan) noun; a donjon; a close, dark prison or vault, commonly underground. Origin; Old French-Donjon, of Teutonic origin.

YOUR FUTURE A year of steady progress is foreseen for you. Today's child may be a profound thinker. For Sunday, April 10: A suc-

cessful year is envisaged, but avoid disputes. Born today a child should be clever and original

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Leonardo da Vinci.

2. Canute.

3. The Twenty-third.

stone unturned.

4. The green coloring matter contained in vegetation.

5. A Russian wolfhound.

I-Roy E. Larsen, 2-Paul Louis

Georgi was just recovering from Island probably won't leave a

A noted educator predicts that

no summer vacation. Along with

### the public debt will this be just Those college students studying another burden foisted on future 250-million-year-old rocks in Rhode generations?



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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news Editor's Note: Every Saturgrowing dificulty to make both

day, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON-"In view of the recent military pay raises." writes Mrs. K. L. of Columbia. S. C., "is the cost of war going to continue to increase? If so, how can we ever balance the budget, reduce the national debt and get taxes down so that the average American can pay them without having to sacrifice such things as food, clothing, a good home, education and a few luxuries? To me, a television set is still a luxury we cannot af-

Answer: This is only one of many letters asking the same question, with the majority written by women. They apparently reflect mothers' and wives' concern for their husband's lives and future, as well as their

ends meet. COST OF WAR-The answer

is not comforting. War is becoming and will become ever more expensive, as we develop new scientific and complicated weapons. Many, which are now only in the minds of men at Washington, London and Moscow, will cost per unit more than it used to cost to maintain an infantry division of 18,000 soldiers. The new Nautilus submarine, although the actual outlay has not been made public will run to about \$100 million, and subsequent models may

mean an even greater outlay. Many of the weapons to which I refer and which will run into astronomical figures have been developed since the outbreak of the Korean conflict in June of

EXPENDITURES - Despite considerable conflict among military men over the question, it seems obvious that the Air force will become our chief arm of offense and defense in future wars. Let me give a few examp-

les taken from official testimony on Capitol Hill, of the almost incredible expenditures in this field. Keep in mind, too, that they will go up instead of

It takes \$9,000 to train and make a single radio repair expert. It requires almost the same amount to turn out an electronics tecnhician. A jet-plane pilot cannot be equipped to fly this type of plane without preliminary training costing about \$120,000. To transform a young civilian into the pilot of a B-47 bomber means that Uncle Sam pays out about \$275,000.

For basic training only, the investment in an infantryman is \$3,200. I have no official figures, but I imagine that the basic outlay on Pvt. Ray Tucker in World War I was about \$1,000 or less. That included \$30 a month pay, equipment, food and lodging. And I never did become too hot a doughboy.

NO TIME-"How do you explain former Sen. Harry P. Cain's shift from a McCarthy enthusiast to a man who now thinks that the government's

# By Ray Tucker

TEN YEARS AGO

agent of the Ohio Fuel Gas com-

Betty Newton, home service

security or loyalty system should be liberalized because it is too tough?" This query comes from T. R. of Wichita, Kan.

Answer: Former Senator Cain himself has given the enlightening answer. I think that every member of Congress, as well as every government official. should paste it in his hat. That suggestion is also recommended to many executives in private business and industry. Says Cain, now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, which sits in judgment on Com-

"I never had time to think when I was in the Senate. Service in that body exaggerates emphasis on more work of every possible kind rather than on output of thought. I lost sight of certain fundamentals which have returned in focus in the last two years. I have been sitting, listening and thinking!"

Another senatorial liabiliy

Cain might have mentioned is

cials talk too much, and with-

that many politicians and offi-

munist organizations:

Try, Stop Me Frank Graham tells this story about a typical, dyed-in-the-wool Brooklyn Dogers fan. Gil Hodges, in the throes of a slump, stepped up to bat in the fourth inning.

a paper bag!" Toots Shor, sitting behind the fan, warned, 'Lay off that guy. He's a pal of mine." "Okay," conceded the fan reluctantly, "but tell me Mister. how many udder bums free beer, a centuries-old custom. on dis team is pals of yours?" What are the Communist rulers

Campanella, and Snyder, and

Jackie Robinson to name only a

'Git dat bum outa dere!" yelled

the fan. "He can't hit his way outa

"Holy smoke!" fumed the fan. "Lemme outa here, Mister. You less driving. He should stick to ain't gonna stop me from enjoy- his foot-work. in' dis game!"

was addressing an Oxford Uni- ed over a Texas highway. The cops versity group. "You must be len- say they don't get the point, ient about my English," he apologized at the outset. 'I learned it | After 12 days' speculation as to in the United States.

A distinguished Viennese analyst

The President will attend the annual White House lawn egg roll. the grammer school of the future Let's hope the Easter Rabbit isn't will operate the year around with mistaken for a squirrel.

his last shindig.

ery workers no longer are issued "Well." figured Toots, "there's trying to do-foam-ent discord?

was jugged for a month for reck-

Police found 1,000 nails scatter-

Europe's heavyweight champion

his whereabouts, ex-Premier Malenkov showed up at a Moscow an-The average refrigerator con- niversary party. The man at out any thinking behind the talk. Itains about 200 pounds of steel. | next dexk suggests that maybe Bring Old Floors Back to Life!



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### EASTER

THE CURRENT questing to put man at peace with his environment is but a resumption of the mission of Jesus 20 centuries ago. Then, as now, men were fearwhere and hopelessness was the rule.

Jesus gave the human race a simple formula. Accent the things of the spirit and every other good will follow. You will have peace of mind which is the only security whose death is to be celebrated this year, that this earth can provide.

Be merciful, just, long-suffering. Give to wrote others without counting the cost to yourself. These admonitions meant personal good element, low as it in reality is, because deeds. Only by engaging in good deeds per- it is the source of death and all evils, is sonally can the individual feed the spirit likewise good for the permanence of the and advance magnanimity until it becomes Universe and the continuation of the orthe common practice of the mass of hu- der of things, so that one thing departs and

minds of men. They astonished men of good'; that even death was good . . ." good will and angered those of bad will. The final result was martyrdom, for men of bad but more emotionally: will held the earthly power. And out of martyrdom grew the central Easter mess- and sleep, for who shall hinder us, when age that man by his good deeds survives.

man must have good will toward his neigh- And Thou surpassingly art the Self-same, bor, and so survive, or bear ill will and Who are not changed; and in Thee is rest

Jesus dramatized that choice. It still

This Christian nation and others throughout Western civilization are deeply troubled me dwell in hope. . ." by the effort to restore a militaristic paganism to the world. Modern oppression can be met only by recognition that Christian- in the gamut of tense activity in all of naity is the true way of life, that the tower- ture when that which during the winter ing promise of all time was made by Jesus. triumphant over both oppressors and the

'Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

## ASK HOOVER

A PHILADELPHIA firm handling flour for export is spearheading a movement to encourage the 'American people to send gifts of flour to the Russian people.

'Transform the flour mills of America into arsenals of peace," says the exhortation. "Out of their production ship millions of sacks of flour to Russia. Each sack will have the impact of a guided missile on the iron curtain."

This is mischievous poppycock. If the Soviet government consented to receive any such charity, it would do so on its own terms. Those would be the repackaging and relabeling of the gifts so that the generosity of the American people would not become known.

He headed to succor starving Russians af- long to learn the language. ter World War I. But the soviet government found means of erasing all memory | Although it is generally agreed that only of his kindly deeds in Russia and constant- one ball club can win a pennant, accordly pictured him as an enemy of the work- ing to present plans there are to be eight ers of the world.

George E. Sokolsky's

## hese Days

In ancient lore, it is said that King Solomon wore a ring upon which was engraved certain Hebrew letters. When asked what they meant, this wisest of men translated them into the phrase, "These too shall pass away."

And who shall say on Easter day that so optimistic an idea can be unwise? For Easter is a tale of 1922 years ago and it is still being celebrated, not so much as the story of a death as it is the saga of life, of life eternal, of the rhythmic resurrection of all that lives in this world.

In this age of science, we are beginning to grasp what the theologians always knew, namely, that there is no death. Nothing totally disappears. There may be change; there may be an alternation of ful. Materialism has caloused the spirit. form or even of substance, but in the ec-Anchors found no sure holding ground any- onomy of nature nothing is lost. There is no destruction without a fall-out, which returns to the Earth what left the Earth. This the men of God always knew-"I am the Resurrection!"

Maimonides, the 750th anniversary of in his "The Guide for the Perplexed,"

"... Even the existence of this corporeal the other succeeds. Rabbi Meir therefore Jesus introduced these thoughts into the explains the words 'and behold it was very

St. Augustine speaks the same thought

"...O what said he, I will lay me down cometh to pass that saying which is writ-The irreducible Easter thought is that ten, Death is swalowed up in victory? which forgetteth all toil, for there is none other with Thee, nor are we to seek those confronts a sorrowful and fear-sick world, many other things, which are not what Thou art: but Thou, Lord, alone hast made

This noble uplifting of the human spirit is inherent in the idea of the resurrection, months looked crab and brown and barren, suddenly again comes to life in a fierce struggle over the chilling, freezing death which we thought was upon us. As the sun grows warmer and the grass green again and the buds break out upon the trees, we know that there is no death. We

see that there is always life. Those who live in fear cannot know the glory of the eternal life. For what is there to fear? The same philosopher, Moses Maimonides, as he is called, ended this sage Looking Back In Pickaway County work, "The Guide for the Perplexed." which had such a vast influence on Thomas Aquinas, with this ultimate paragraph:

"God is near to all who call Him, if they call Him in truth, and turn to Him. He is found by every one who seeks Him, if all doubters. he always goes towards Him, and never goes astray . . . "

(Continued on Page Eight)

An English official, who says he wants to study American people, will spend a Herbert Hoover can testify on this point. | month in Missouri. It will take him that

champions in each league.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I foolishly remarked that Marg couldn't drag me to one of these affairs!'

## DIET AND HEALTH

## A Sun Bath for Baby

be able to give your baby sun burn or overheat your youngster. baths again. In most parts of the On such days, I suggest a sun country, sun baths can be started | bath either before 10 a.m. or after some time in April and continued | 4 p.m through September.

As the time for these outdoor in the sun? sojourns draws near, I think a word or two of advice is in order, sun bathing treatment for a especially for those of you who young baby in hot weather, keep have become mothers during the him in the sunshine only a few winter months.

Aids Bone Growth

Your baby needs sunshine. The short, unseen ultra-violet rays of the sun help his body change the phosphorus and lime in his food into strong, straight bones. Sun- Remove Clothing shine helps increase his vigor and helps prevent rickets.

You can start giving the baby sun baths any time after he is one month old, providing the weather is warm enough. Now remember, he must always be protected from the cold, dust and wind. This is especially important during the early Spring or late

bath is usually between 10 a.m. QUESTION AND ANSWER and 2 p.m. These are the hours when the sunshine contains the most ultra-violet rays.

However, don't rush your baby out into the hot sun right after they were not functioning corhis feeding. Wait half an hour rectly cause a constant ache,

Avoiding Sunburn

August. Midday sunshine fre- being.

IT won't be long before you'll quently becomes hot enough to

How long should you leave him

Well, when you first begin the minutes. It's probably easiest to hold him in your lap or place him in his carriage. Push the hood all the way back so the sun will shine on his cheeks, legs and hands

You can remove all his clothing in warm weather if he is three

months old or older. Expose him to direct sunlight for only one or two minutes a day at first. Then leave him in the sunshine three to five minutes longer each day until his sun bath lasts at least half an hour in the morning and another half an hour in the afternoon.

You don't want the sun's rays Except during extremely hot to shine directly into his eyes, so weather, the best time for a sun point his feet away from the sun.

M. S.: I have been told that my adrenal glands are not functioning properly. What purpose do they serve? Would the fact that sometimes sharp, in the chest? Answer: It is not likely that the

You'll have to change your tot's pain in the chest is due to malsun bathing time during ex- function of the adrenal glands. tremely hot and clear days like These glands form several secrethose we usually find in July and tions necessary for normal well-

painter attempted to build an airplane? FIVE YEARS AGO at a meeting of the Circleville Gar-While most of Circleville shiv- den Club.

ered amid snow flurries, Arthur Wilkin braved the storm to pick 17 mushrooms which he displayed to

A Circleville owl, which made its home in a straw rick at the Container Corporation is pictured on the pages of a national weekly magazine.

Raymond Baby, curator of arheology of Ohio State University, toric cultures in Ohio have been firm. found in Pickaway County.

TEN YEARS AGO Betty Newton, home service agent of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, spoke on the history of herbs

Circleville High School track team won the first meet of the season by overwhelming Green-

Ginger Rogers, starring in "I'll be Seeing You", is the current attraction at the Grand Theater.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A contract for wiring the two county homes, which now are lighttold Rotary club members that the ed by gas, was let by the county remains of six of the eight prehis- commissioners to a Columbus

> H. S. Lewis, Pickaway County Agent, is visiting the schools in the county in the interest of enrollment in the boys and girls 4-H Clubs.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges is in Winchester, where she is helping to organize and install officers of a new American Legion Auxiliary.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

about a typical, dyed-in-the-wool Brooklyn Dogers fan. Gil Hodges, in the throes of a slump, stepped up to bat in the fourth inning. 'Git dat bum outa dere!" yelled the fan. "He can't hit his way outa a paper bag!

fan, warned, 'Lay off that guy. He's a pal of mine." "Okay," conceded the fan reluctantly, "but tell me Mister. how many udder bums on dis team is pals of yours?" Campanella, and Snyder, and Jackie Robinson to name only a

"Holy smoke!" fumed the fan. "Lemme outa here, Mister. You less driving. He should stick to ain't gonna stop me from enjoy- his foot-work. in' dis game!"

was addressing an Oxford Uni- ed over a Texas highway. The cops say they don't get the point, versity group. "You must be lenient about my English," he apologized at the outset. 'I learned it in the United States.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

grave and walked toward the gates,

thinking hard. The house in which

Jim Andrus had drunk wine on the

night Roger was killed with Mich-

ael Brodsky and a woman was

within reasonable walking of Brod-

sky's cabin-and that was four

miles to the south. There was no

come by bus, would go back the

snapping. "Where on earth-"

Barry's presence made conceal-

smile said that Susan had always

been peculiar, but that there were

limits. She said, laughing, "I only

hope you won't get into the

the pages of a magazine listlessly.

probably wondering about Andrus.

where he was, what was happen-

tried to hide her trip to the ceme-

of tea between calls, but really to

in the hall on his way out.

Regina sat on the couch turning

"Satisfied, Susan?"

Tell Her It's MURDER Helen

SUSAN averted her own eyes sons.' indifferently, turned from the

"It's Andrus, isn't it? Susan, what's your interest in that man?" She said, "I just happen not to believe he killed Michael Brod-

Dave's gray-green eyes were slate. "I don't know, Susan-and I don't care. It's Regina I'm thinkcar around. If the woman she had ing of. She was getting over I don't want her hurt again."

Barry put down the paper he Susan said in a low voice, "Rewas reading and opened the door gina loved him, Dave. I don't think for her with an indulgent smile. she's ever stopped."

wrong. Regina adored Roger, he She drove slowly back the way they had come. Nothing in the was her life. No man-" "Suppose Jim Andrus didn't kill rear view mirror except rain. At Roger? the intersection she pulled into the curb near a small grocery store. "I've got to pick up a couple of

with. Don't go on thinking about his feet. things and I might as well do it t, brooding. What you need is a sedative-I'll send something over There was a bus drawn up later." He got into his coat and across the street. It was a start- picked up his bag. ing point. People were climbing Barry left a little later. Susan

doorway, talking to a couple of and he said, "I hope you're not go- An occasional car went past. Anmen. Susan went into the store. ing to let this business about An-She bought ham and cheese and drus interfere with you too much." fruit and milk and was getting His hand was on her arm, his nice rection of the flattened-out curve change when the cemetery woman brown eyes on her face. "I'm worhove into view, hurrying and clam- ried about you, Susan. I wish there had been a big hotel started bered into the bus as it was get- you'd say you'd marry me."

ting ready to take off. Susan was She was very fond of Barry, he back in the car when the bus was the best of companions and was a long tunnel boring into solid started. She followed in its wake. friends. Once she had thought it rock at the base of the cliff with Barry picked his car up at the ago. She merely gave her head a garage and went back with her to shake and smiled. "I love you very had explored the tunnel on the last the house. As she approached it much, Barry, but I won't marry she had trouble with her breathing. you, and you know it.' But there was no excitement, Barry continued to look at her.

everything was peaceful. Andrus He said with startling and unusual was still safe. When they went in- vigor, "Curse that fellow Andrus, side, making a dash for it through I'm starting to hate him," kissed the downpour, Edith was there. her cheek and walked off. She surveyed them, her black eyes It was getting dark. Susan had

driven her car into the barn when she got back but Barry was bement impossible. "You went to hind her. She wanted to give Jim The drop beyond it was precipitous. that man Brodsky's funeral! Real- Andrus the food she had bought, and more important, the informaly, Susan, really!" Edith's narrow tion about the cemetery woman. Better wait until it was full dark before trying anything; she went

also waited for darkness to come. concealed in the loft of the barn take up their interrupted lives ning into one of the main roads. where they had broken off a year within a hundred yards of them dusty rafters, listened to the rain little while ago? I saw you, a of the room with the plants and had objected. patient of mine lives near there." | the love birds and the woman, and

Susan shrugged. "I had my rea- the interior of Midnight Mike's cabin. After awhile against the wail of the wind another image began to form, of someone, himself, being violently ill in a gutter, and a man, Midnight Mike, taking his arm. "Hold up, lad, hold up. He had been hanging onto a telephone post . . . nothing else, noth-

ing more. Presently he fell asleep, He woke shivering. The cold was intense. The loft was dark, Night just left was the right one, how Roger's death, was beginning to had come. Something had roused had she got here? She must have straighten out — until Andrus him . . . He sat up and spoke showed up, and all this happened. aloud without any previous mental effort, any conscious volition.

"A white house with a white picket fence around a front yard . a path to a side door marked The doctor said, "You must be with white stones .

That was all-and there it was. Now he knew what to do, what to look for. The Wolf Hill inn as a beginning, the white house as the Dave said, "Now, Sue, don't end . . . He unwound blankets, worry any more. It's over and done threw them off and got stiffly to

It was pitch dark out. Icy rain

was changing to straight sleet. Lighted windows glimmered faintinto the bus. The driver was in a walked out on the porch with him sleet. The sidewalks were empty. drus went toward the Wolf Hill there but it had burned to the ground and all that was left of it might do but that was a long time a mountain of silt choking the end of it. He and Regina and Roger week-end they had had together. Roger had gone on ahead, and Regina had been nervous. "Don't go in so far, darling. There might be snakes or something." Roger and he had made common cause against her, smiling at each other.

There was nothing there now but a little park overlooking the city, and the river and the palisades. The escalator that had serviced the Hill in the early 1900's had been demolished but there was a path face with steps set into it at intervals. Andrus found the opening to the path and started down.

In the loft of the barn Andrus Five minutes later, assisted by gravity, sodden to the skin and She merely observed in a quiet He had seen Lofting drive off with considerably the worse for wear voice, "You'd better get out of Susan at a quarter of three. Short- from vines and whipping branches, those wet things." Her thoughts ly after they left Regina had gone he reached the flat top of the old were obviously elsewhere. She was out, in a raincoat and scarf, lean- railroad embankment 1,000 feet being against the wind, to post a low. He found the final pair of letter. Watching her return, he had steps, descended them carefully, ing to him. To tell her that he was asked himself whether they could and was on a small side street run-

Andrus looked around, his eves wouldn't be any help, Susan de- and a half ago. To his own sur- half shut-they had grown accusprise there was no lift to the idea. tomed to the darkness-and saw it Leaving the window he threw -the white house with a white himself full length on the cot, picket fence enclosing a front yard. tery. The doctor knew about it. clasped his hands behind his head, It was just as he remembered it. He dropped in ostensibly for a cup looked up into the gloom of the There was a vacant lot on one side, on the other the embankment. Be have a look at Regina. Dave Red. on the root, and tried to empty his tween the embankment and the gate's eyes took in everything mind of the present and let it fill picket fence the path, edged with there was to see. He braced Susan with the details of that distant white stones, led to a side door. He night in May, the night before the remembered something else. He "Susan, what were you doing at | wedding. So far his brain had pro- had wanted one of the white stones that cemetery on Maldan street, a duced only two pictures, a picture as a souvenir, and Midnight Mike

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What 15th century Italian

2. What Danish king sat on England's throne during the Mid-

dle Ages? 3. In which psalm are the words, "My cup runneth over"? 4. What is chlorophyl?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

American artist Charles Burch-Aeld and E. L. (Curley) Lambeau, football coach, should be receiving birthday greetings today. On Sunday, April 10, Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor, and Clare Booth Luce, ambassador to Italy, are on our birthday list.

1553-Francois Rabelais died, noted French satirist and novelist. 1865-Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox in the Civil war. 1940 - German troops entered Denmark in World War II. 1942-United States forces surrendered to Japan on Bataan.

States and Japan.



books on the Far East. Death took him on Feb. 23, 1955. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Joan at the Stake, The Hostage,

The Tidings Brought to Mary,

Hard Bread, etc., and several

Never think that God's delaye are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast. Patience is genius .- George Louis Buffon.

DUNGEON -- (DUN-jan) -noun; a donjon; a close, dark prison or vault, commonly underground. Origin; Old French-Donjon, of Teutonic origin.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

YOUR FUTURE

A year of steady progress & foreseen for you. Today's child may be a profound thinker.

For Sunday, April 10: A successful year is envisaged, but avoid disputes. Born today a child should be clever and original,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Leonardo da Vinci.

2. Canute. 3. The Twenty-third.

stone unturned.

4. The green coloring matter contained in vegetation.

5. A Russian wolfhound.

1-Roy E. Larsen, 2-Paul Louis

Georgi was just recovering from Island probably won't leave a

A noted educator predicts that nual White House lawn egg roll. the grammer school of the future Let's hope the Easter Rabbit isn't will operate the year around with

no summer vacation. Along with the public debt will this be just Those college students studying another burden foisted on future

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind Editor's Note: Every Satur- growing dificulty to make both ends meet. day, Mr. Tucker answers read-

ers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities, Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. WASHINGTON-"In view of the recent military pay raises,"

writes Mrs. K. L. of Columbia, S. C., "is the cost of war going to continue to increase? If so, how can we ever balance the budget, reduce the national debt and get taxes down so that the average American can pay them without having to sacrifice such things as food, clothing, a good home, education and a few luxuries? To me, a television set is still a luxury we cannot af-

Answer: This is only one of many letters asking the same question, with the majority written by women. They apparently reflect mothers' and wives' concern for their husband's lives and future, as well as their

COST OF WAR-The answer is not comforting. War is becoming and will become ever more expensive, as we develop new scientific and complicated weapons. Many, which are now only in the minds of men at Washington, London and Moscow, will cost per unit more than it used to cost to maintain an infantry division of 18,000 soldiers. The new Nautilus submarine, although the actual outlay has not been made public will run to about \$100 million, and subsequent models may

mean an even greater outlay. Many of the weapons to which I refer and which will run into astronomical figures have been developed since the outbreak of the Korean conflict in June of

EXPENDITURES - Despite considerable conflict among military men over the question, it seems obvious that the Air force will become our chief arm of offense and defense in future wars. Let me give a few examples, taken from official testimony on Capitol Hill, of the almost incredible expenditures in this field. Keep in mind, too, that they will go up instead of

It takes \$9,000 to train and make a single radio repair expert. It requires almost the same amount to turn out an electronics tecnhician. A jet-plane pilot cannot be equipped to fly this type of plane without preliminary training costing about \$120,000. To transform a young civilian into the pilot of a B-47 bomber means that Uncle Sam pays out about \$275,000.

For basic training only, the investment in an infantryman is \$3,200. I have no official figures, but I imagine that the basic outlay on Pvt. Ray Tucker in World War I was about \$1,000 or less. That included \$30 a month pay, equipment, food and lodging. And I never did become too hot a doughboy.

NO TIME-"How do you explain former Sen. Harry P. Cain's shift from a McCarthy enthusiast to a man who now thinks that the government's

# Ray Tucker

should be liberalized because it is too tough?" This query comes from T. R. of Wichita, Kan. Answer: Former Senator Cain

himself has given the enlightening answer. I think that every member of Congress, as well as every government official, should paste it in his hat. That suggestion is also recommended to many executives in private business and industry. Says Cain, now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board. which sits in judgment on Communist organizations:

"I never had time to think when I was in the Senate, Service in that body exaggerates emphasis on more work of every possible kind rather than on output of thought. I lost sight of certain fundamentals which have returned in focus in the last two years. I have been sitting, listening and thinking!" Another senatorial liabiliy

Cain might have mentioned is

that many politicians and offi-

cials talk too much, and with-

security or loyalty system Frank Graham tells this story

Toots Shor, sitting behind the

A distinguished Viennese analyst

writing. Some of his plays are

1-This publisher was born in

Boston, Mass., in 1899. He was

graduated from the Boston Latin

school and Harvard university.

His home is in Fairfield, Conn.,

and his office in New York City,

and he is the publisher of a well-

known national news magazine.

2-He was French diplomat

and author, born in Villeneuve,

Aisne, France. He began his dip-

lomatic career as vice consul in

New York in 1893, and wrote one

of his best known plays, The Ex-

change, then. He served in China

and Japan for 13 years and was

assigned to Prague in 1909. In

1916 he was appointed minister to

Rio de Janeiro. He became am-

bassador to Japan in 1921, and

was ambassador to the United

States from 1927 until 1933. He

retired from the diplomatic serv-

ice in 1935 to devote himself to

What is his name?



5. What is a borzoi?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Sunday, April 10, 1790-United States patent system established by Congress. 1794-Birth date of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry who made first treaty between the United

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

In Red-run Czechoslovakia brewery workers no longer are issued free beer, a centuries-old custom. What are the Communist rulers "Well." figured Toots, "there's trying to do-foam-ent discord?

Europe's heavyweight champion

was jugged for a month for reck-

Police found 1,000 nails scatter-

After 12 days' speculation as to his whereabouts, ex-Premier Malenkov showed up at a Moscow an-The average refrigerator con- niversary party. The man at out any thinking behind the talk. tains about 200 pounds of steel. | next dexk suggests that maybe

his last shindig. The President will attend the an-

mistaken for a squirrel.

250-million-year-old rocks in Rhode | generations?



MRS. C. E. LINN of N. Court St., who has been selected "Mrs. Circleville" in a contest among local housewives, is shown receiving her gift from Circleville's Mayor Robert Hedges. Mrs. Linn will represent Circleville in a district contest next week at Athens.

and community activities.

Calendar

sion office, 8 p. m.

## Mrs. C. E. Linn Is Selected For 'Mrs. Circleville' Title

District Contest Set In Athens

cleville" in the first round of conlooking forward to her trip to Ath-

ent were announced by J. W. Cole, manager here for the Ohio Fuel "It will be a wonderful experi-Gas Company, which is sponsoring ence. the "Mrs. America" contest in

children. Her husband is a tele- arrangement, budgeting, sewing, vision technician. As "Mrs. Circleville," she will represent Circleville in a district contest to be

held at Athens the week of April 10. Her prize is a set of aluminum There she will compete with win-

ners from nearby communities. with a chance to gain a spot in the state and national finals. Win- rority. ners of the district finals each receive an automatic "matchless" petition by the Jaycee Wives Club. gas range. The state winner gets an expense-paid trip to the national finals at Ellinor Village, Fla., for herself and her family. The homemaker selected "Mrs. America" will receive prizes rang-

ing from a gas kitchen to a 1955 automobile. Total value of her prizes is estimated at \$15,000. Mrs. Linn was one of four Circleville homemakers whom the

judges selected for personal interviews after examination of the many written applications. On the basis of homemaking experience, personality and appear-

ance, she was judged best qualified to represent Circleville at the district "bake-off," in which she will prepare a favorite family Local judges were Miss Geral-

dine Conard, Home Economics teacher of Ashville, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Circleville Home Economics teacher, and Mrs. Charles

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## Christ Lutheran Society Conducts Carry-In Dinner Reed, wife of the pastor of First A total of 35 members and

Mrs. Linn states that she is guests enjoyed a dinner meeting ing-bird.

The devotional for the session also distributed literature on the Mrs. C. E. Linn of 473 N. Court "thrilled to death" to have been of the Christian Home Society of was given by Mrs. John O'Day and answers to frequent questions on St. has been selected "Mrs. Cir- chosen to represent the local Christ Lutheran church, held in

tests to select this year's "Mrs. looking forward to her trip to Athens where, she says, she expects to have a great deal of fun in the session, with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Auxiliary Names The looking forward to her trip to Athens where, she says, she expects to have a great deal of fun in the session, with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sessio List serving as hosts for the oc-"Win or lose", says Mrs. Linn,

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse presided The members of the Auxiliary John R. Woods is to serve as preskills listed in the competition are Mrs. Linn is the mother of 3 cooking and meal planning, table sponsive reading was followed by dance. group recitation of the Apostle's Mrs. Charles Bartholomew was Mrs. Robert Barnes, treasurer, Besides keeping house and car-Christ" and the devotionals closed event. ing for her husband and three children, Mrs. Linn is chairman of with group singing.

the High Street school Parentin the Jaycee Wives Club, Kiwani-Anns, and Sigma Phi Gamma Sogroup, also will serve as a dele- handling publicity.

to the New Guinea Missions. The new flags for the color guard of ties. business session closed with an the corps, home of Mrs. Mae Groce, The Rev. Carl Zehner, in

of program, showed a movie on and her committee. PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H AD- Lutheran World Action.

visory Council, County Exten- Mr. and Mrs. Noah List are to which will be held in the parish to be held in the Wardell Party serve as hosts for a May session, house.

ALL ABOARD FOR

# :-: Social Activities :-:

and 5 p. m. of the show date.

Marion Good, recording secretary,

A group of the club members are

bers, while others were taken

Refreshments in keeping with

The next meeting is to feature

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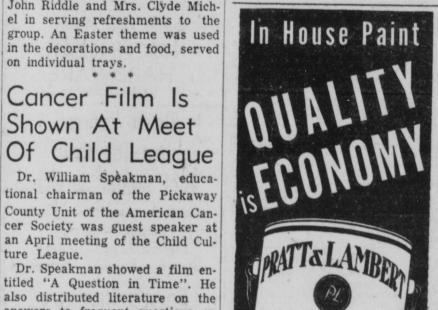
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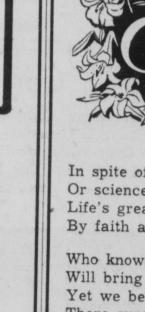
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The glowing words of Easter time, Make hope and promise plain, That somewhere in the great beyond, We'll meet old friends again.

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MRS. C. E. LINN of N. Court St., who has been selected "Mrs. Circleville" in a contest among local housewives, is shown receiving her gift from Circleville's Mayor Robert Hedges. Mrs. Linn will represent Circleville in a district contest next week at Athens.

Methodist church.

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She was sponsored in the com-

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There she will compete with winners from nearby communities, with a chance to gain a spot in the state and national finals. Wingas range. The state winner gets an expense-paid trip to the national finals at Ellinor Village, Fla., for herself and her family. The homemaker selected "Mrs.

America" will receive prizes ranging from a gas kitchen to a 1955 automobile. Total value of her prizes is estimated at \$15,000. Mrs. Linn was one of four Circleville homemakers whom the

judges selected for personal interviews after examination of the many written applications. On the basis of homemaking ex-

perience, personality and appearice, she was judged best qualified to represent Circleville at the district "bake-off," in which she will prepare a favorite family

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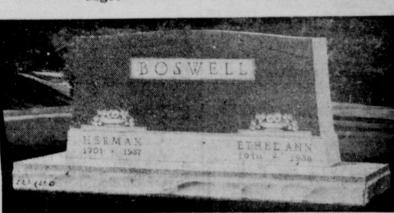
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season, I predict the greatest year league is determined by the per-Phone 635 in the old league's history. formance on the field and that is be of pennant-winning calibre and It is not only a personal opinion, what causes me to look forward I think the club will be stronger with a cool wind whistling through but one that is shared by writers, with eager anticipation to the up- with Granny Hamner at shortstop. the East, the tilt was reset for broadcasters, players and club representatives alike that the National League now enjoys greater

THAT OLD FAMILIAR CRY, "Play Ball!", rings out again as the

majors swing into action Monday, April 11, with two games. Cubs-

Redlegs in Cincinnati and Nats-Orioles in Washington. The official

opening, Tuesday, April 12, finds a full complement of games. The

new season brings new and old faces to the diamond as the world

champs, the Giants, seek to win another pennant, and the American

League champs, the Indians, seek to continue their mastery over

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of it in each game. to retain their title but who's to ing aspect of this 1955 prospectus the Cincinnati park opening day, say they will not. Leo Durocher will is the anticipated improvement of the Reds are going to have to imfield the same team as last year the Cubs and Pirates. All indica- prove their brand of baseball to with a rejuvenated Monte Irvin and tions are that both these clubs will continue the turnstiles turning,

Musial.

There's a good deal of sentiment everyone looks for the National Senators have trimmed the Reds FARMS, Small acreages and city prop for the Braves and rightly so. Mil- League to be the best balanced in eight of 10 games. waukee would have been in the league in history in '55. race to the wire last year but for some crippling injuries. The club one promise to baseball fans. Any- in the second inning with a gray-1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405 is basically a young one which time you go to the ball park this slam homer far over the fence for will improve with age and really year to see a National League center field. But the 26-year-old

> Dodger club which, as late as Sept. to stage in an eight-club league. 15 last year, was only 11/2 games behind the pace-setting Giants. Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Middlecoff Louis last year formed the strong-

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## Takes Lead In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-Cary Middlecoff calls the huge Augusta Narest of the golfers in the Masters Tournament were waiting today to see if the former molar mauler from Memphis falters in the third round or keeps a firm grip on his four-stroke lead.

That isn't exactly what Middlecoff had in mind when he used the term, but history has proved time and again that in this classic championship those who wait for the pace-setter to stumble quite often are rewarded. After shooting his spectacular

31-34-65 yesterday for a 137 total, the 34-year-old 1949 U. S. Open champion commented: "This is the tenth time I've played here. Last year was the Shelley Mann first time I learned that this is a

wait for things to come your way. You can't force birdies on this course. You begin trying to force Shelley Mann lost her chance for a birdie, you wind up with a bo- four titles in the national AAU Jackie Burke, the first round leader, knows exactly what Mid- but today she goes after a triple dlecoff means. The birdies came for the second straight year. his way in droves Thursday when The tall, brown-haired 17-yearhe got his 67, good for a four- old high school senior from Ar-

who had rounds of 72-71-143. Thus Burke was six strokes be- repeat as winner of the 100-yard

# National League Prexy Sees Redlegs Due To Wind Up

ger of the Phils; Lou Boudreau, piloting the new Kansas City team;

Ted Kluszewski, the Redleg socker who is now given the best chance

to crack Babe Ruth's homer record; Bob Grim, the Yankee freshman

star of 1954 and Willie Mays, the sensational star of the Giants. (Bot-

tom row, from left)-Karl Spooner (top), the Dodgers' new fireball

pitcher; Herbie Score, the Indians' new "Bob Feller," Dusty Rhode

the Giants' pinch-hitter; Don Mueller, who just missed winning the

N. L. hit title; Bob Turley, the Yanks' plum, and Wally Moon, Cards'

1954 rookie star.

that trio could find the right com- exercises today and tomorrow bination to carry it all the way. with the Washington Senators.

Today's exhibition contest had Cincinnati will take a back seat the afternoon,

Both teams will be hosts in the respective leagues Monday to the situation certainly justifies such a ing help they could be in the thick day's only openers. However, of it all the way. The same holds Washington will have a night of I can find no quarrel with the true of the Cardinals and indica- rest at home while Cincinnati consensus of observers who active- tions this spring are that the St. travels to Crosley Field. The Reds ly follow the clubs in spring train- Louis pitching staff will be con- are not expected in their homeing that any one of six clubs could siderably more effective than last town until 7:15 a. m. Monday, win the flag and that all eight will year. And don't forget, they still They will meet the Chicago Cubs be strong enough to make a fight have the "all-American," Stan at 2:30 p.m. that day in Crosley

The Giants will be hard pressed To my mind, the most hearten- While the fans will crowd in Field. the Giants are fortified with the be greatly improved this year, and Yesterday's 11-5 loss to the Senaconfidence that stems from their it is primarily on their perform- tors was another in the series of ances thus far this spring that woeful pitching exhibitions. The

Joe Nuxhall, the Hamilton, Ohio With all this in mind, I'll make pitcher, gave the Reds a 4-0 lead doesn't have to get much better game, the odds will be all in favor lefthander could not hold the adthan it was last year to take it all. of your seeing a real solid game vantage. The Senators clubbed A sound Roy Campanella can between two teams as evenly him for seven hits and eight runs mean the necessary difference to a matched as it's ever been possible in four innings. He gave up homers to Roy Sievers and Eddie Yost. Yost has found the Red pitching

## an easy target. Jones Polishes Off George Johnson

ST. LOUIS (A) - Ralph (Tiger) Jones, a systematic man inside the ring and out, has modest plans tional a "waiting course" and the his way to one of his rare knockfor his next fight after punching

The New York Negro exploded a pair of bombs against the head of George Johnson and then flail away with a series of blows that left the Seminole Indian from Trenton, N. J., helpless against the ropes for a TKO with 59 seconds left in the fifth round of their middleweight bout last night.

Bob Melnick, Jones' manager. said he hoped to arrange a bout with Kid Gavilan in Cuba in about two months and had no immediate plans for a match with one of the top-ranking middleweights.

# waiting course.' You have to Shoots For Trio

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)women's indoor swimming meet

stroke lead, but he caught a batch lington, Va., defends her 1954 title of bogies yesterday and took a 76. in the 100-yard butterfly. She al-This dropped him into a tie for ready has won the 400-yard indithird place with Sam. Snead of vidual medley and 100-yard free-White Eulphur Springs, W. Va., style. Miss Mann's role as favorite to

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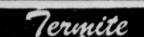
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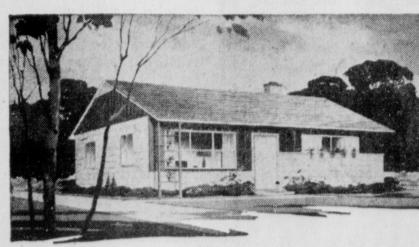
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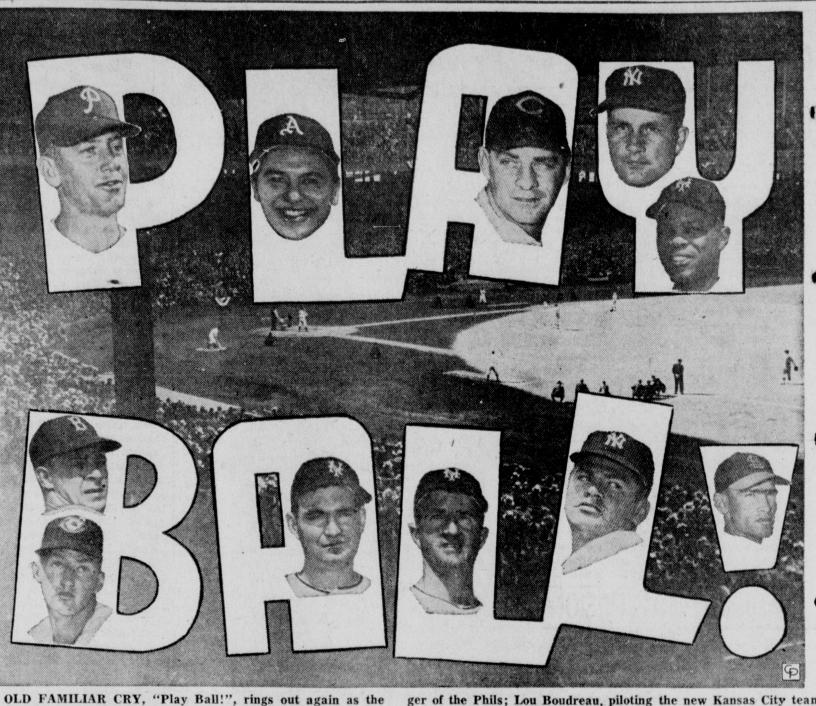
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THAT OLD FAMILIAR CRY, "Play Ball!", rings out again as the majors swing into action Monday, April 11, with two games. Cubs-Redlegs in Cincinnati and Nats-Orioles in Washington. The official opening, Tuesday, April 12, finds a full complement of games. The new season brings new and old faces to the diamond as the world champs, the Giants, seek to win another pennant, and the American League champs, the Indians, seek to continue their mastery over the Yankees and the other contenders. Highlighted above as the 1955 season opens are: (top row, from left)-Mayo Smith, new mana-

ger of the Phils; Lou Boudreau, piloting the new Kansas City team; Ted Kluszewski, the Redleg socker who is now given the best chance to crack Babe Ruth's homer record; Bob Grim, the Yankee freshman star of 1954 and Willie Mays, the sensational star of the Giants. (Bottom row, from left)-Karl Spooner (top), the Dodgers' new fireball pitcher; Herbie Score, the Indians' new "Bob Feller," Dusty Rhode the Giants' pinch-hitter; Don Mueller, who just missed winning the N. L. hit title; Bob Turley, the Yanks' plum, and Wally Moon, Cards' 1954 rookie star.

# National League Prexy Sees Redlegs Due To Wind Up Tightly-Fought '55 Season

By WARREN GILES President, National League

CINCINNATI (P)-On the eve of organized back in 1876. the National League's 80th playing season, I predict the greatest year league is determined by the per-It is not only a personal opinion, broadcasters, players and club representatives alike, that the National League now enjoys greater

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overall strength and balance than est fourth, fifth and sixth place nati Redlegs end their preseason that trio could find the right com- exercises today and tomorrow bination to carry it all the way. with the Washington Senators. The success of any ball club or If Curt Simmons can take a regube of pennant-winning calibre and what causes me to look forward I think the club will be stronger with a cool wind whistling through

Cincinnati will take a back seat the afternoon. It is only natural that a league to no major-league club in the ofpresident should predict a close fensive department and if the Redsituation certainly justifies such a ing help they could be in the thick day's only openers. However, I can find no quarrel with the true of the Cardinals and indica- rest at home while Cincinnati consensus of observers who active- tions this spring are that the St. travels to Crosley Field. The Reds ly follow the clubs in spring train- Louis pitching staff will be con- are not expected in their homeing that any one of six clubs could siderably more effective than last town until 7:15 a. m. Monday. win the flag and that all eight will year. And don't forget, they still They will meet the Chicago Cubs be strong enough to make a fight have the "all-American," Stan at 2:30 p.m. that day in Crosley

Musial. The Giants will be hard pressed To my mind, the most hearten- While the fans will crowd in to retain their title but who's to ing aspect of this 1955 prospectus the Cincinnati park opening day, There's a good deal of sentiment everyone looks for the National Senators have trimmed the Reds

With all this in mind, I'll make pitcher, gave the Reds a 4-0 lead some crippling injuries. The club one promise to baseball fans. Any- in the second inning with a gravis basically a young one which time you go to the ball park this slam homer far over the fence to will improve with age and really year to see a National League center field. But the 26-year-old doesn't have to get much better game, the odds will be all in favor lefthander could not hold the adthan it was last year to take it all. of your seeing a real solid game vantage. The Senators clubbed A sound Roy Campanella can between two teams as evenly him for seven hits and eight runs mean the necessary difference to a matched as it's ever been possible in four innings. He gave up hom-Dodger club which, as late as Sept. to stage in an eight-club league.

# Takes Lead In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) Cary Middlecoff calls the huge Augusta Narest of the golfers in the Masters Tournament were waiting today to see if the former molar mauler from Memphis falters in the third round or keeps a firm grip on his four-stroke lead. That isn't exactly what Middle-

coff had in mind when he used the term, but history has proved time and again that in this classic championship those who wait for the pace-setter to stumble quite often are rewarded. After shooting his spectacular

31-34-65 yesterday for a 137 total,

the 34-year-old 1949 U. S. Open champion commented: "This is the tenth time I've played here. Last year was the Shelley Mann first time I learned that this is a Shoots For Trio waiting course.' You have to Shoots For Trio first time I learned that this is a wait for things to come your way. You can't force birdies on this

Jackie Burke, the first round leader, knows exactly what Middlecoff means. The birdies came for the second straight year. his way in droves Thursday when The tall, brown-haired 17-yearhe got his 67, good for a four- old high school senior from Arstroke lead, but he caught a batch lington, Va., defends her 1954 title of bogies yesterday and took a 76. in the 100-yard butterfly. She al-This dropped him into a tie for ready has won the 400-yard indithird place with Sam Snead of vidual medley and 100-yard free-White Eulphur Springs, W. Va., style. who had rounds of 72-71-143.

10 strokes in one day.

Spring Prep

Today's exhibition contest had been carded for the lights. But

with Granny Hamner at shortstop, the East, the tilt was reset for of it all the way. The same holds Washington will have a night of

Field. say they will not. Leo Durocher will is the anticipated improvement of the Reds are going to have to imfield the same team as last year the Cubs and Pirates. All indica- prove their brand of baseball to with a rejuvenated Monte Irvin and tions are that both these clubs will continue the turnstiles turning, the Giants are fortified with the be greatly improved this year, and Yesterday's 11-5 loss to the Senaconfidence that stems from their it is primarily on their perform- tors was another in the series of ances thus far this spring that woeful pitching exhibitions. The

> Joe Nuxhall, the Hamilton, Ohio ers to Roy Sievers and Eddie Yost. Yost has found the Red pitching an easy target.

## Jones Polishes Off George Johnson

ST. LOUIS (A) - Ralph (Tiger) Jones, a systematic man inside the ring and out, has modest plans for his next fight after punching tional a "waiting course" and the his way to one of his rare knock-The New York Negro exploded a pair of bombs against the head of

George Johnson and then flail

away with a series of blows that

left the Seminole Indian from

Trenton, N. J., helpless against

the ropes for a TKO with 59 seconds left in the fifth round of their middleweight bout last night. Bob Melnick, Jones' manager. said he hoped to arrange a bout with Kid Gavilan in Cuba in about two months and had no immediate plans for a match with one of the

top-ranking middleweights.

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla. (A)course. You begin trying to force Shelley Mann lost her chance for a birdie, you wind up with a bo- four titles in the national AAU women's indoor swimming meet but today she goes after a triple

Miss Mann's role as favorite to

Thus Burke was six strokes be- repeat as winner of the 100-yard hind instead of four strokes ahead backstroke didn't hold up and that after the second round, a shift of spoiled her chance of four ind

Saturday, April 9, 1953

Manager Casey Stengel that he'll

made it 6-5 with a home run.

rors and Bill Taylor's pinch homer

to win

al League 10-3.

# Expert Picks Tribe To Edge Tribe, Braves Chisox In Race For Pennant Picked To Win

of top-flight pitchers should wrap so much fine talent awaiting Loup their second straight\_American pez's call that it hardly could League pennant at least a week prove fatal. before the season ends.

they will match their record total of American League history. Outof 111 victories set last year, sim- side their pitching, they do not. ply because their manager Al Lo- They might do no better than pez is much too bright to get suck- break even with the Chicago White ered into such a stunt again. This Sox and the Yankees in the imtime, once the Injuns have cinched pending race. But that cruel pitchit, they will relax and go into ing will assure their beating the their second World Series against bejabbers out of the five other the Giants loaded for sweet re-clubs again, and that's all it takes.

club's attack day after day. He's season, we are making the Sox our a better hitter than Vic Wertz, for shaky second choice. all the latter's hot licks in last fall's World Series.

isn't a regular who is nearing the seasons.

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle

(6) Big Picture (10) Big Top

(4) Wrestling (6) Golden West (10) Lone Ranger

Western

Showboa

5:00 Jim Runyon—nbc
How's The Patient—cbs
Met. Opera—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc
News: Music—cbs

News—abc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc

12:noon (4) Youth Theater

Jack Sherrick Christophers

Public Service Night Of Vigil Contest Carnival

Capt. Hartz and Pets

Showboat Columbus Boy Choir

Jimmy Rawlins Show This Is the Life Hall of Fame Triumphant Hour Show Wagon

Box Office Best

20 Questions Juvenile Jury

Zoo Parade The Search Super Circus

Western (10) Western
(10) Soldiers of Fortune
(11) Meet the Press
(12) Dear Little Fool

Showboat You Are There

Sherlock Holmes—nbc On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs Evangelist Hour—abc

Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
Drew Pearson—abc

The Nutrilite Show-Hall of Fame—cbs Beacon Light—abc

Religious Music—abc Sports—mbs

7:00 Inheritance Show-nbc

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club

12:30

12:45 (10)

5:30 (4)

rue Detective Mysteries-mbs

Valiant Lady Globe Trotter; Farm News Bill Palmer Show

Love of Life Phantom Rider Search for Tomorrow

Guiding Light Inner Flame

1:00 (6) Inner Flame
(10) Sharp Comments
1:15 (6) Road of Life
1:30 (6) Midday Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Studio 2
(10) Robert Q, Lewis
2:30 (4) Baseball Cincinnati vs. Chi-

Circus
The Big Payoff
Bob Crosby Show
Don Williams

On Your Account

Pinky Lee Show Lestertoons

House Party

Brighter Day Secret Storm

Columbus Churches Charm Chats

News: Dinner Date-abc

Midwestern Hayride-nbc

Johnny Coons Baseball

Comedy Carnival

Capt. Gallant Wrestling Teens & Twenties

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Saturday's Radio Programs

NEW YORK (A) - Barring a take a sudden dive. There remains series of misfortunes so terrible sound bench strength. If one of that they probably couldn't hap the pitching big three—Bob Lemon, BIC pen outside a soap opera, the Early Wynn or Mike Garcia-Cleveland Indians and their horde should run into trouble, there is

It is not our contention that the We are not going to predict that Indians rank with the great clubs

In our mind, the only serious If anything, the Tribe figures to question is whether the White Sox be a little stronger than it was might just possibly take over the last season, especially if Dale runner-up spot from the Yanks. Litchell, the former outfielder, has Because we do not feel that the won his fight to play first base men of Casey Stengel will offer and adds his .300-plus bat to the quite the front that they did last

The first professional basketball Youthful Al Smith could blossom league (on an organized basis) into an outstanding star in his sec- was the National Basketball League ond full year in left field. There started in 1898. It lasted only two

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Wrestling
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Mickey Rooney Show
Jackie Gleason
So This Is Hollywood
Spectagular

Spectacular Ozark Jubilee Two For The Money

Theater My Favorite Husband Mystery Theatre Professional Father

Your Hit Parade

City Detective

11:06 (4) City Detective
(6) Chronoscope
(10) Adventure
11:15 (6) Home Theatre
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theatre
11:06 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Stage

7:00 True or False-mbs

8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs Dancing Party—abc

8:30 Pee Wee King-nbc

Bandwagon—cbs Music—mbs

9:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc

6:30 (4) Roy Rogers (6) Sneak Preview (10) Corliss Archer

7:30 (4)

9:00 (10) (4)

12:30 (4)

6:00 (4) (10)

6:15 (10)

6:45 (10) 7:00 (4)

7:45

8:30

9:00

9:30

8:00 (4)

Sunday's Radio Programs

10:00 (4) Loretta (6) Break th (10) Playhouse

7:30 Quaker City Capers-mbs

Lombardoland-mbs

Midwestern Hayride—nbc Two For the Money—cbs

10:00 Variety and News all stations

Badge 714 You Asked For It

Private Secretary

Comedy Hour Toast of the Town TV Playhouse

Lassie Mr. Peepers

(6) Tax Topix (10) Theatre (6) Life Begins At 80

Foreign Intrigue Loretta Young Break the Bank

What's My Line?

Armchair Theatre

News; Christ For Today—abe
Public Prosecutor—mbs
Sports; Showtime—nbe
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Rev. K. F. Smith—abe

(10) Brookpark Show

Lutheran Hour—mbs Symphony—nbc Jur Miss Brooks—cbs

Symphony—mbs Music In Review—nbc

Walter Winchell-abc

Back To God-mbs

Vallee-cbs

Community Church—abc Nick Carter—mbs Mr. District Attorney—cbs

Ramar of the Jungle

Weather & Sports

News Big Town Florian Zabach

10:00 Variety and News all stations

Jack Benny-ch

Bob Cummings Show

Chronsocope
3-City Final
Home Theatre
Sunday News Special
Front Row Theatre

Poll Of Both Pilots, Writers Taken To Get Pre-Season Prediction

NEW YORK (P)-Apparently ignoring the results of last fall's World Series, major league baseball writers today selected the American League Cleveland Indians and the National League Milwaukee Braves to meet in next

In a separate canvas, the 16 major league managers were inclined to give Cleveland the American League nod. But in the National League, there was a threeand Brooklyn.

Of the 110 scribes who voted in the annual Associated Press preseason poll, 61 selected the Ind-League pennants in a row. The Yankees, picked to repeat as runnerup, drew 47 first place votes and the third place Chicago White against New York.

Based on total points, with a first place vote worth eight points, points and so on down the line to one point for eighth place, the Indians nipped the Yankees, 831 points to 800. The White Sox totalled 658 points to far outdistance the fourth place Boston Red Sox (480) and the fifth place Detroit Tigers (469). Washington (346).

(116) finished poor also-rans. place votes to only 28 for the Gi- speed.' Louis Cardinals, only other team not so familiar with the rest of drew three top ballots.

ceived 807 points to the runnerup around the league." Dodgers' 720. The Cards earned have to acknowledge the strength Philadelphia (342), Chicago (209) Boston. No sense sticking your and Pittsburgh (136).

his own team. Two others-Lou five others to be also-rans." Boudreau of Kansas City and Leo Durocher, Giants: "I never recognized Cleveland's strength now." but also showed respect for the Charlie Grimm, Braves: "We're Yankees and White Sox.

was willing to go out on the limb for the first division. but all agreed that the Braves, Walter Alston, Dodgers: "I look nati and Mayo Smith of Philadel- chance." phia each predicted that their Eddie Stanky, Cardinals: clubs would also be in the thick "You've got to respect the Giants of the pennant race.

predicted another Indian flag. had to say:

side of pitching and should be first one of us could make it interestor second. The ones who finished ing." proved enough to pass me."

look for a three team race in the York, Milwaukee and Brooklyn." American League with the White Mayo Smith, Phillies: "It should Sox, Indians and Yankees battling be a wide open race with the it out for the pennant."

for a two-team race between Stan Hack, Cubs: "I'd probably Cleveland and New York but my have to go along with Milwaukee pick is Cleveland because of su- on the basis of pitching depth, alperior pitching. Boston and Chica- though the Giants are the chamgo will be contenders. Detroit has pions."

## Richie Ashburn's Injury May Curb Setting Record

The Associated Press

la three-run, inside-the-park homer. burn of the Philadelphia Phils fig. and Elston Howard, assured by ured to cash in on a personal ambition by cracking the National League record for consecutive games played. Now, his hopes are threatened before the season even in their eighth off Johnny Sain to feating Rollins, 9-2.

At best, his hopes of topping the 822-game streak set by Gus Suhr at Pittsburgh from 1931 to 1937 are a bit shaky.

Ashburn, with a 730-game spring was laid low by a collision with Del Ennis as the pair chased a clout by the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle yesterday. They met full stride, crumbling unconscious

It took five minutes to revive them, but they managed to limp off under their own power. Ennis way split: Milwaukee, New York was merely shaken and bruised, but Ashburn, the Phils' 28-year-old centerfielder, suffered a sprained

Ashburn has been hurt before ians to make it two American in his streak, but always managed to hang in there. He has three days grace now before the

Sox attracted the remaining two ble, Manager Mayo Smith probfourth. ably will have him in the opening lineup, figuring to relieve him a second place vote worth seven quickly yet keep the streak alive. Doctor's orders, however, could keep Ashburn off his feet altogether to insure complete recovery.

That would stop Ashburn's ambition-just 93 games short. The Mantle blast that caused the accident fell from Ennis' glove for

Baltimore (260) and Kansas City a team of promising youngsters and could be the dark horse." The Braves surprisingly were Charlie Dressen, Senators:

awarded a larger margin over the "Whoever wins will have to beat defending champion Giants than Cleveland. They've got everything Cleveland enjoyed over the Yan- but speed. With all that power and kees. Milwaukee received 60 first pitching, they don't need too much ants and 19 for Brooklyn. The St. Mike Higgins, Red Sox: "I am

to receive first place recognition, the league to try to evaluate where we'll finish. I'll be able to tell On point total, Milwaukee re- more when I've made a swing Giants' 750 and the third place Bucky Harris, Tigers: "You

fourth place with 527 points follow. of both Cleveland and New York. ed in order by Cincinnati (467), Detroit should be on a par with neck out picking the winner." Paul Richards, Orioles: "The ex-

Only one pilot-Al Lopez of the perts figure New York, Cleveland Indians-was bold enough to select and Chicago to be strong with the

Charlie Dressen of Washington- predict the outcome of a pennant also named the Indians. The others | race and I don't intend to start

going to have a slam-bang affair No National League manager this year with six teams fighting

Giants and Dodgers rated the top for a three-way battle between three spots. Eddie Stanky of St. New York, Milwaukee and us al-Louis, Birdie Tebbetts of Cincin- though five or six clubs have a

because they're the champions but Lopez pulled no punches as he I foresee a five-team race in a very tough league."

"I think we ought to win the Birdie Tebbetts, Redlegs: "It pennant again this year," he said. will be a scramble this year. This is what the other managers Naturally, the Giants, Braves and Dodgers are favored, but our club. Casey Stengel, Yankees: "I have St. Louis and Philadelphia have the best club in the league out- enough so that with some luck any

behind me last year haven't im- Fred Haney, Pirates: "You can toss three coins in a fountain and Marty Marion, White Sox: "I take your choice between New

Giants, Braves and Dodgers ap-Lou Boudreau, Athletics: "I look pearing to be a bit stronger."

### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS

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	5. Fellow
	9. Warning
	signal
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	14. East by
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1	15. Wrestling

17. French

seaport

19. Large tree

20. Large wild

animal

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23. River in Italy

25. New

31. Rant

32. Hawkparrot

37, Fortify

40. Shatter

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7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs ays To Be Married-nbc 6:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
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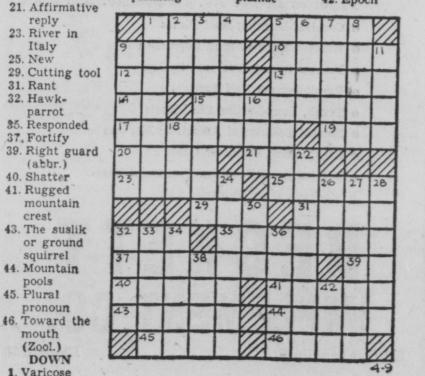
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## Wolfpack Enters Baseball Finals

DURHAM, N. C. P-North Carolina State's Wolfpack meets This was the year Richie Ash- That tied the game in the eighth Wake Forest tonight in the finals against the Sox last year, finished be the first Negro to wear a Yank ionship. uniform in the regular season,

The Wolfpack won a 6-5 victory vesterday over Duke's Blue Dev-But the Phils scored three times ils, while Wake Forest was de-

In other games yesterday, Not-Johnny Antonelli, picked to pitch re Dame defeated Ohio Univerthe New York Giants opener, had sity, 3-2, and Yale nosed out his troubles as the world cham- North Carolina, 3-1.

pions beat Boston 8-7. Antonelli Yale and Notre Dame meet for gave up four home runs in his six the consolation championship. innings with Sam Mele, Jack Pier- Ohio University meets North sall, Jackie Jensen and Sammy Carolina in a game that will de-White doing the damage. Two er- termine seventh place.

### gave the Giants a six-run eighth Bob Lemon Kansas City got a morale boost from Bobby Shantz, who went six Gets Nod For innings in good shape. He gave up six hits and one run, walked none and fanned two as the Athletics First Game beat Richmond of the Internation-

MILWAUKEE (A) - Manager Al Camilio Pascual and Maury Mc-Lopez, who says he expects his Dermott six - hit Cincinnati as Cleveland Indians to win the Amer- a doubleheader during the entire nelli (21-7) vs Roberts (23-15). ican League pennant again this season. Pittsburgh started with Max Sur- year, named Bob Lemon today to

he said, "but with Early Wynn laid up, it doesn't make any dif- Hurlers ference. Lemon is the logical man anyway. He had the best won-lost percentage last year and he's in the best condition now."

Lemon, who had a 1-2 record Opening Tilts of the first Dixie baseball champ- the season with 23 victories and

game for the Tribe, is in Cleve- ords for 1954 in parentheses): land suffering from bronchitis. Lopez did not name his starting

lineup for next Tuesday, but it was expected to read like this: Al Amith, right field; Bobby Avila, second; Larry Doby, center field; Al Rosen, third; Ralph Kiner, left field; Vic Wertz, first; George Strickland, shortstop; Jim Hegan, catcher, and Lemon, Smith, Kiner Only game scheduled, and Wertz were not in last year's first lineup.

The manager said: "I'm not one for predictions, but personally I believe we will win the pennant again. And then we'll see about the World Series." The Tribe lost the last series to the New York Giants in four straight games.

One of the reasons for the success of the New York Giants in 1954 was the fact that they did not lose New York at Philadelphia-Anto-

For Big Loop

NEW YORK (P)-Probable pitchers for opening games of major Wynn, who started the first 1954 league season (won and lost rec-

> MONDAY American League Baltimore at Washington-Kretlow (6-11) vs Porterfield (13-15). Only game scheduled,

> National League Chicago at Cincinnati-Rush (13-15) vs Fowler (12-10).

### TUESDAY

American League Chicago at Cleveland-Trucks (19-12) vs Lemon (23-7). Washington at New York-McDermott (7-15) vs Ford (16-8). Detroit at Kansas City - Garver (14-11) vs Kellner (6-17).

12) vs McDonald (4-1) National League

Boston at Baltimore-Sullivan (15-

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn - Surkont Phils open at home Tuesday kong, and the opening day pick got pitch the season's opener against Stan Musial is the only active Cincinnati at Milwaukee - Staley





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League pennant at least a week prove fatal. before the season ends.

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a better hitter than Vic Wertz, for shaky second choice. all the latter's hot licks in last fall's World Series.

isn't a regular who is nearing the seasons.

NEW YORK (P) - Barring a take a sudden dive. There remains series of misfortunes so terrible sound bench strength. If one of that they probably couldn't hapthe pitching big three—Bob Lemon,
be a company the Forly Wynn on Mile Comic pen outside a soap opera, the Early Wynn or Mike Garcia-

In our mind, the only serious If anything, the Tribe figures to question is whether the White Sox be a little stronger than it was might just possibly take over the last season, especially if Dale runner-up spot from the Yanks. Litchell, the former outfielder, has Because we do not feel that the won his fight to play first base men of Casey Stengel will offer and adds his .300-plus bat to the quite the front that they did last club's attack day after day. He's season, we are making the Sox our ians to make it two American

The first professional basketball Youthful Al Smith could blossom league (on an organized basis) into an outstanding star in his sec- was the National Basketball League ond full year in left field. There started in 1898. It lasted only two

## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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12:noon	(4) Cadle Tabernacle	6:30 (4)	Midwestern Hayri
	6) Big Picture	7:00 (6)	Wrestling
(1)		(10)	Gene Autry
The second second	4) For Everyman	7:30 (10)	Beat The Clock
	6) And Tomorrow You	8:00 (4)	Mickey Rooney S
		(10)	Jackie Gleason
	4) Wrestling	8:30 (4)	So This Is Holly
	6) Golden West	9:00 (4)	Spectacular
(1)	0) Lone Ranger	(6)	Ozark Jubilee
1:30 (1	0) Johnny Coons	(10)	Two For The Me
1:55 (10		9:30 (4)	Theater
2:00	6) Comedy Carnival	(10)	My Favorite Hus
(1)		10:00 (6)	Mystery Theatre
3:00 (	4) Western	(10)	Professional Fath
3:30 (	6) Showboat	10:30 (4)	Your Hit Parade
4:30 (10	0) Theater	(10)	Stage 7
5:00 (	4) Capt. Gallant	11:00 (4)	City Detective
	6) Wrestling	(6)	Chronoscope
(1)		(10)	Adventure
5:30 (	4) Disney Land *	11:15 (6)	Home Theatre
(1)		11:30 (4)	Wrestling
6:00	6) Encore Theater	(10)	Mystery Theatre
	0) Laughland	1:00 (4)	Saturday Night T

## Saturday's Radio Dross Night Thriller

	Saturday's	Kadio	Programs
00:0	Jim Runyon-nbe	7:00	True or False-mbs
	How's The Patient-cbs	7:30	Quaker City Capers-mbs
	Met. Opera—abc Big Ten—mbs	8:00	Gunsmoke-cbs
5:30	Mailbag—nbc News: Music—cbs		Dancing Party—abc Lombardoland—mbs
5:45	News-mbs	8:30	Pee Wee King-nbc
5:00	News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc		Bandwagon—cbs Music—mbs
5:15	Sports-cbs	9:00	
5:30	Midwestern Hayride-nbc		Two For the Money-cbs
	Bandwagon—cbs News—abc	9:30	Grand Ole Opry-nbc Music-cbs
6:45	Dave Anthony-abc	10:00	Variety and News all stations
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	SUNDAY'S T	ELEVISION
12:no	on (4) Youth Theater	6:30 (
	(6) Jack Sherrick	(6)
	(10) Christophers	(1
12:30		7:00
	(10) Night Of Vigil	
1.00	(10) Contest Carnival	(1
1:00	4) Capt. Hartz and P	ets 7:30 .
	(6) Showboat	oir (1
1:15	(10) Columbus Boy Che (4) Canine Capers	8:00 (
1:30	(4) Jimmy Rawlins SI	
2.30	(10) This Is the Life	9:00
2:00	(4) Hall of Fame	3.00
	(10) Triumphant Hours	(i
2:30	(4) Show Wagon	9:30
	(6) Box Office Best	(1
	(10) Columbus Churche	s 10:00 (
3:00	(4) Charm Chats	
	(10) Theater	(10
3:30	(4) 20 Questions	10:30
4:00	(4) Juvenile Jury	
	(6) Showboat	(1
	(10) You Are There	10:45
4:30	(4) Zoo Parade	11:00
5:00	(10) The Search	(1
3:00	(10) The Search (4) Super Circus (10) Western	11:15
5:30	10) Soldiers of Fortune	
6:00	(4) Meet the Press	12:30
	(10) Dear Little Fool	12.50
	Sunday's	Radio
5:00		
	On a Sunday Afternoon	-cbs
	Evangelist Hour-abc	7.20
	Music-mhs	

Red Cross—nbc Greatest Story—abo

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club (6) Valiant Lady (10) Globe Trotter: Farm N 12:15 (6) Bill Palmer Show

5:45 (6) Early Home Theater

Gene Autry

6:45

2:00

True Detective Mysteries—mbs

Chronsocope
3-City Final
Home Theatre
Sunday News Special
Front Row Theatre
Armchair Theatre Programs Jack Benny—cbs
News; Christ For Today—abe
Public Prosecutor—mbs
Sports; Showtime—nbe
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Rev. K. F. Smith—abc
Lutheran Hour—mbs
Symphony—nbe Jack Benny-Symphony—nbc Our Miss Brooks—cbs

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Tax Topix
Theatre
Life Begins At 80
Foreign Intrigue
Loretta Young
Break the Bank
Playhouse

Playhouse Bob Cummings Show

What's My Line?

Lassie Mr. Peepers

Showers of Blessing—abc Rin Tin—mbs Drew Pearson—abc Community Church—abe Nick Carter—mbs Mr. District Attorney—cbs The Nutrilite Show—nbe
Hall of Fame—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
Religious Music—abc
Sports—mbs Symphony—mbs Music In Review—nbc Rudy Vallee—cbs Walter Winchell-abc Gospel Trails—abc Tabernacle—abc Back To God—mbs Inheritance Show-nbc

### Cleveland Indians and their horde should run into trouble, there is Poll Of Both Pilots, of top-flight pitchers should wrap so much fine talent awaiting Lo-Writers Taken To Get up their second straight American pez's call that it hardly could Pre-Season Prediction It is not our contention that the We are not going to predict that Indians rank with the great clubs they will match their record total of American League history. Outof 111 victories set last year, sim- side their pitching, they do not. ply because their manager Al Lo- They might do no better than

NEW YORK (A)-Apparently ignoring the results of last fall's World Series, major league baseball writers today selected the American League Cleveland Indians and the National League Milwaukee Braves to meet in next fall's classic.

In a separate canvas, the 16 major league managers were inclined to give Cleveland the American League nod. But in the National League, there was a threeway split: Milwaukee, New York and Brooklyn.

Of the 110 scribes who voted in the annual Associated Press preseason poll, 61 selected the Ind-League pennants in a row. The Yankees, picked to repeat as runnerup, drew 47 first place votes and the third place Chicago White against New York.

Based on total points, with a first place vote worth eight points, a second place vote worth seven points and so on down the line to one point for eighth place, the Indians nipped the Yankees, 831 points to 800. The White Sox totalled 658 points to far outdistance the fourth place Boston Red Sox (480) and the fifth place Detroit Tigers (469). Washington (346), Baltimore (260) and Kansas City a team of promising youngsters

(116) finished poor also-rans. The Braves surprisingly were awarded a larger margin over the "Whoever wins will have to beat" defending champion Giants than Cleveland. They've got everything Cleveland enjoyed over the Yan- but speed. With all that power and kees. Milwaukee received 60 first pitching, they don't need too much place votes to only 28 for the Gi- speed. ants and 19 for Brooklyn. The St. Mike Higgins, Red Sox: "I am drew three top ballots.

On point total, Milwaukee re- more when I've made a swing ceived 807 points to the runnerup around the league.' Giants' 750 and the third place Bucky Harris, Tigers: "You Dodgers' 720. The Cards earned have to acknowledge the strength fourth place with 527 points follow- of both Cleveland and New York. ed in order by Cincinnati (467). Detroit should be on a par with Philadelphia (342), Chicago (209) Boston. No sense sticking your and Pittsburgh (136).

his own team. Two others-Lou five others to be also-rans." Boudreau of Kansas City and Leo Durocher, Giants: "I never Charlie Dressen of Washington- predict the outcome of a pennant also named the Indians. The others | race and I don't intend to start recognized Cleveland's strength but also showed respect for the Yankees and White Sox.

was willing to go out on the limb for the first division but all agreed that the Braves, Walter Alston, Dodgers: "I look nati and Mayo Smith of Philadel- chance." phia each predicted that their Eddie Stanky, Cardinals: clubs would also be in the thick "You've got to respect the Giants of the pennant race.

predicted another Indian flag.

"I think we ought to win the pennant again this year," he said, will be a scramble this year.

had to say: Casey Stengel, Yankees: "I have St. Louis and Philadelphia have the best club in the league out- enough so that with some luck any side of pitching and should be first one of us could make it interestor second. The ones who finished ing.' proved enough to pass me."

look for a three team race in the York, Milwaukee and Brooklyn." American League with the White Mayo Smith, Phillies: "It should Sox, Indians and Yankees battling be a wide open race with the it out for the pennant."

for a two-team race between Stan Hack, Cubs: "I'd probably Cleveland and New York but my have to go along with Milwaukee pick is Cleveland because of su- on the basis of pitching depth, alperior pitching. Boston and Chica- though the Giants are the chamgo will be contenders. Detroit has pions."

## Richie Ashburn's Injury May Curb Setting Record

The Associated Press

burn of the Philadelphia Phils fig- and Elston Howard, assured by ured to cash in on a personal ambition by cracking the National League record for consecutive games played. Now, his hopes are threatened before the season even in their eighth off Johnny Sain to feating Rollins, 9-2.

At best, his hopes of topping the 822-game streak set by Gus the New York Giants opener, had sity, 3-2, and Yale nosed out Suhr at Pittsburgh from 1931 to his troubles as the world cham- North Carolina, 3-1. 1937 are a bit shaky.

was laid low by a collision with Del Ennis as the pair chased a clout by the New York Yankees' White doing the damage. Two er-Mickey Mantle yesterday. They rors and Bill Taylor's pinch homer met full stride, crumbling uncon-

Ashburn, with a 730-game spring

It took five minutes to revive them, but they managed to limp off under their own power. Ennis was merely shaken and bruised, but Ashburn, the Phils' 28-year-old centerfielder, suffered a sprained

Ashburn has been hurt before aged to hang in there. He has Washington won 11-5. three days grace now before the

Sox attracted the remaining two ble, Manager Mayo Smith probably will have him in the opening lineup, figuring to relieve him quickly yet keep the streak alive. Doctor's orders, however, could keep Ashburn off his feet altogether to insure complete recovery.

That would stop Ashburn's ambition-just 93 games short. . The Mantle blast that caused the accident fell from Ennis' glove for

and could be the dark horse."

Charlie Dressen, Senators:

Louis Cardinals, only other team not so familiar with the rest of to receive first place recognition, the league to try to evaluate where we'll finish. I'll be able to tell

neck out picking the winner.'

Paul Richards, Orioles: "The ex-Only one pilot-Al Lopez of the perts figure New York, Cleveland Indians—was bold enough to select and Chicago to be strong with the

Charlie Grimm, Braves: "We're going to have a slam-bang affair No National League manager this year with six teams fighting

Giants and Dodgers rated the top for a three-way battle between three spots. Eddie Stanky of St. New York, Milwaukee and us al-Louis, Birdie Tebbetts of Cincin- though five or six clubs have a

because they're the champions but Lopez pulled no punches as he I foresee a five-team race in a very tough league."

Birdie Tebbetts, Redlegs: "It This is what the other managers Naturally, the Giants, Braves and Dodgers are favored, but our club,

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behind me last year haven't im- Fred Haney, Pirates: "You can toss three coins in a fountain and Marty Marion, White Sox: "I take your choice between New

Giants, Braves and Dodgers ap-Lou Boudreau, Athletics: "I look pearing to be a bit stronger."

### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 2. Part of

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23. River in Italy

25. New

31. Rant

32. Hawkparrot 35. Responded 37, Fortify

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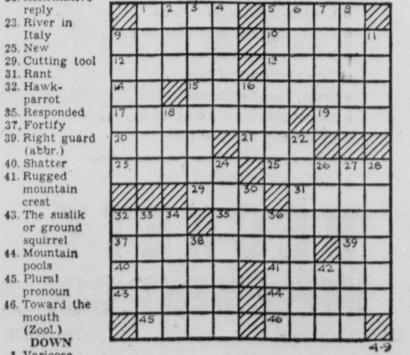
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M	ONDAY'S TELEV	1510	N	PROGRAMS	
n (4)	Fifty-Fifty Club	6:00	(4)	Ramar of the Tungle	
(6)	Fifty-Fifty Club Valiant Lady	0.00	(10)	Pet Parade	
(10)	Valiant Lady Globe Trotter: Farm News Bill Palmer Show	6:15	(10)	Art Linkletter	
(6)	Bill Palmer Show	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	
10)	Love of Life	0.00	(10)	Weather & Sports	
(6)	Phantom Rider	6:45	(10)	News	
(10)	Bill Palmer Show Love of Life Phantom Rider Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light	7:00	(4)	Big Town	
(10)	Guiding Light Inner Flame Sharp Comments Road of Life		(10)	Florian Zabach	
(6)	Inner Flame	7:15	(6)	News	
(10)	Sharp Comments	7:30	(4)	Tony Martin	
(6)	Road of Life		(6)	Amos & Andy	
(6)	Midday Movie		(10)	News	
(10)	Midday Movie Welcome Travelers	7:45	(4)	News	
(4)	Studio 2			Perry Como	
(10)	Robert Q. Lewis	8:00	(4)	Caesar's Hour	
	Baseball Cincinnati vs. Chi	-	(6)	TV Reader's Digest Burns & Allen	
	ago		(10)	Burns & Allen	
(6)	Now	8:30		Voice of Firestone	
(10)	House Party		(10)	Talent Scouts	
(6)	Circus	9:00	(4)	Medic	
(10)	The Big Payoff		(6)	Boxing	
10)	Bob Crosby Show		(10)	I Love Lucy Rob't Montgomery Present December Bride Studio One People Are Funny	
(6)	Don Williams	9:30	(4)	Rob't Montgomery Present	5
(10)	Scance Ctones	40.00	(10)	December Bride	
10)	On Your Assessed	10:00	(10)	Studio One	
(4)	On rour Account	10:30	(4)	People Are Funny	
(6)	Pinky Lee Show Lestertoons Aunt Fran	11:00	(4)	3-City Final	
(10)	Aunt Fran		(10)	News & Sports	
(4)	Aunt Fran Howdy Doody Show	11.15	(4)	Columbus Tonight	
(6)	Cantain Video	11.13	(6)	Home Theatre	
(10)	Captain Video Western Roundup Early Home Theater		(10)	Pourse	
(6)	Early Home Theater	11:30	(4)	Tonight	
(0)	Manager III	11.30	(4)	Tomgat	
	Monday's Ra	laio	ľ	rograms	
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	Monday's	Radio	Programs
5:00			Tennessee Ernie—cbs Sports Revue—abc John Flynn—mbs
	News-Big Ten-mbs	7:30	
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc Sports—cbs		Choraliers—cbs Lone Ranger—abc
5:30	Rollin' Along-nbc		Gabriel Heatter-mbs
	Earlyworm-cbs	7:45	
2:45	Pays To Be Married-nbc		Edward R. Murrow-cbs
2.00	Paul Harvey-abc		In The Mood-mbs
6:00		8:00	Your Land & Mine-nbc
	News—cbs News, Dinner Date—abc		Mr. & Mrs. North-cbs
	Sports-mbs		Jinx, The Car Hop-abc
6:15	Sports—cbs	0.17	Top Secret Files-mbs
0.10	Big Ten-mbs	8:15	
6:30	News-nbc	8:30	Talent Scouts—cbs Voice of Firestone—abc
0.00	Rosemary Clooney-cbs		Parade Of Hits-mbs
	News-abc	9:00	Telephone Hour—nbc
6:45	3-Star Extra-nbe	3.00	Perry Como-cbs
	Lowell Thomas-cbs		Hall of Hits—abc
A	Bill Stern-abe		News: Music-mbs
	Nation's Business-mbs	9:15	Bing Crosby-cbs
7:00		*****	Newsreel-mbs
	Eddie Fisher-cbs	9:30	Band of America-nbe
	John W. Vandercook-abc		Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
	Fulton Lewis Jr mbs		Reporters' Round-up-mbs
15	Dixieland Limited-nbc	10:00	Variety and News all station

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## Wolfpack Enters **Baseball Finals**

DURHAM, N. C. (P)-North Cara three-run, inside-the-park homer. olina State's Wolfpack meets This was the year Richie Ash- That tied the game in the eighth Wake Forest tonight in the finals against the Sox last year, finished Manager Casey Stengel that he'll be the first Negro to wear a Yank

The Wolfpack won a 6-5 victory yesterday over Duke's Blue Dev-But the Phils scored three times ils, while Wake Forest was de-

In other games yesterday, Not-Johnny Antonelli, picked to pitch re Dame defeated Ohio Univer- Amith, right field; Bobby Avila,

pions beat Boston 8-7. Antonelli gave up four home runs in his six the consolation championship. innings with Sam Mele, Jack Pier-Ohio University meets North sall, Jackie Jensen and Sammy Carolina in a game that will de-

### gave the Giants a six-run eighth Bob Lemon Kansas City got a morale boost from Bobby Shantz, who went six Gets innings in good shape. He gave up six hits and one run, walked none and fanned two as the Athletics FIRST beat Richmond of the Internation-

MILWAUKEE (A) - Manager Al Camilio Pascual and Maury Mc- Lopez, who says he expects his in his streak, but always manDermott six-hit Cincinnati as Cleveland Indians to win the Amera doubleheader during the entire nelli (21-7) vs Roberts (23-15). ican League pennant again this season. Pittsburgh started with Max Sur- year, named Bob Lemon today to Phils open at home Tuesday kong, and the opening day pick got pitch the season's opener against the 10-7 decision over Baltimore the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox named their starter," hits. He has 2,418.

he said, "but with Early Wynn laid up, it doesn't make any dif- Hurlers Listed ference. Lemon is the logical man anyway. He had the best won-lost percentage last year and he's in

the best condition now." Lemon, who had a 1-2 record Opening Tilts of the first Dixie baseball champ- the season with 23 victories and 7 Yosses.

game for the Tribe, is in Cleve- ords for 1954 in parentheses): land suffering from bronchitis.

Lopez did not name his starting lineup for next Tuesday, but it was expected to read like this: Al second; Larry Doby, center field; Al Rosen, third; Ralph Kiner, left Yale and Notre Dame meet for field; Vic Wertz, first; George Chicago at Cincinnati-Rush (13-Strickland, shortstop; Jim Hegan, catcher, and Lemon, Smith, Kiner and Wertz were not in last year's first lineup. The manager said: "I'm not one

for predictions, but personally I believe we will win the pennant again. And then we'll see about the World Series." The Tribe lost the last series to the New York Giants in four straight games.

One of the reasons for the success of the New York Giants in 1954 was the fact that they did not lose New York at Philadelphia-Anto-

player in the National League who (7-13) vs Spahn (21-12). although he was relieved in the "I was going to wait until the has made more than 2,000 base St. Louis at Chicago - Lawrence

For Big Loop

NEW YORK (P)-Probable pitchers for opening games of major Wynn, who started the first 1954 league season (won and lost rec-

MONDAY American League Baltimore at Washington-Kretlow (6-11) vs Porterfield (13-15). Only game scheduled.

National League 15) vs Fowler (12-10). Only game scheduled.

### TUESDAY

American League Chicago at Cleveland-Trucks (19-12) vs Lemon (23-7). Washington at New York-McDermott (7-15) vs Ford (16-8). Detroit at Kansas City - Garver (14-11) vs Kellner (6-17). Boston at Baltimore-Sullivan (15-12) vs McDonald (4-1)

### National League

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn - Surkont (9-18) vs Erskine (18-15). Stan Musial is the only active Cincinnati at Milwaukee - Staley

(15-6) vs Minner (11-11).



SHE WENT

TO RAID THE

REFRIGERATOR.

MOM'S NOT

YES

HOME YET

DO WE

EAT

THINK WE CAN

NOW! SEE THIS RADAR-

PLOT A COURSE

SHOPPING! THE

LATE TONIGHT.

STORES ARE OPEN

I'VE BEEN WATCHING IT

THAT'S THE VEIN OF HOT

RUNNING ALONG BESIDE

THEY'RE HAVING BIG

SALES! CAN'T YOU JUST

BARGAIN TO

I SEE! WE

TRY TO HOLD

A COURSE

ALONGSIDE IT

UNTIL WE COM

BARGAIN

SEE HER DASHING FROM

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BUT THE RADAR-LIKE SCREEN DOES NOT

SHOW WHAT LIES DIRECTLY AHEAD.

# Stylist Warns Gals 'Complete Picture' Decides 'Good Looks'

# She Declares Every Woman Needs A Plan

Fine Dress Gay Hat Not Always Sure To Draw Glances

No matter how thrilling that new hat in the Easter Parade may be. And no matter what the style of that latest-cust dress.

The girls hereabouts (and all the ladies are girls again, come Easter morn) have the assurance of a woman's clothing specialist that only "the complete determines "good

Making due allowance for the fact that "good looks" to one may not be "good looks" to another. Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the woman's department of a nationally known magazine, declares that "any woman can be good-looking." Miss Davenport stresses the point that there is no set formula for all-and that, realizing this, each woman should consider herself an individual case.

First, she suggested that women study fashion sheets, ads, and shop windows to develop a discriminating knowledge of current fash- Aha, Men, Note ion and styles. She said a woman should then study herself too, to This Lady Driver learn what clothes are most suited to her for an attractive appearance. Women should remember their whole wardrobe, for often the over-all appearance is spoiled by just one part of a costume. (It

When buying clothes, the clothing stylist urged the gals to plan before shopping, and then to stick to the plan. She said to buy by season rather than oc-

Her other tips were to buy conservative basic apparel and create distinction by accessories. "Do not chest, Mrs. Marie Johnson was buy in a hurry and be sure to treated for facial bruises. Her son shop alone," she said.

Miss Davenport should know her styles, and maybe she is well qualified to point out "good looks" when she sees the right combination drift past.

But we doubt that the girls of Circleville and the rest of Pickaway County need worry about her rules this Easter Sunday

It's a time-tested truth that, to somebody somewhere - passing their own, plain, every-day sys- water. Smoking out some of the tax-

NEWS THAT a one-eared rabbit is hopping around these parts behind juvenile delinquency - or has caused some folks to recall parental delinquency - must have that bunnies on the loose are not been given a jolt by the remark of nearly as plentiful as they used to a teen-ager who watched a small be in Circleville's residential dis- army of police shoot and tear-gas

Maybe the fast-growing dog pop- tenement building. afraid of a city rabbit tax. Or youngster shouted:



maybe it's just because they've been insulted too often by redfaced fellows yelling out the kitchen window.

At any rate, it seems only fair that Easter Sunday should be generally accepted as "Be Kind To Rabbits Day"-their fame as one of the day's familiar trademarks being what it is. If they show up on the front lawn or around in back, have charity in your soul, mister! Toss them a carrot.

Wait until Monday to chase them over the hedge and down the

MEMO TO Somebody:

One of the top spokesmen for one of the biggest fund-raising agencies says she's "sure" that her organization has yet to receive that latest letter from the Community Chest boosters. The letter reminds the agencies that now is the time to get aboard the Chest idea

criticized today as a "too-magical Christian Century.

Writing in the current issue of Life Magazine, Hutchinson says that the most serious imperfection of this cult is its lack of a sense of man's inevitable failures. While "Christianity, in the most profound sense, is a religion for failures," the new cult disavows this aspect in its concentration on confidence and optimism.

"What we are now seeing is a new development in the ancient search for a quick, neatly packaged, all - encompassing solution for man's deepest, most harassing and most persistent problem-how to be happy, how to have a satisfying life," Hutchinson says.

Today's cult of reassurance. Hutchinson says, is a sort of alliance of the "I will fear no evil" aspect of religion with depth psychology to overcome modern personality disintegrations. He dates the development of this alliance

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - A 10year-old girl sat behind the wheel of an auto for the first time. The other passengers: Her mother, a sister, 7, and a brother,

That was the picture yesterday when Virginia Johnson asked permission to drive the family car

into the garage. She did-right through the rear wall, sideswiping a tree and finally coming to rest against another

tree in a neighbor's yard. Virginia was cut on the face and Harold was hospitalized with a broken leg and another daughter, Jean Marie, was bruised.

The garage caved in after the auto crashed through it.

-and it was mailed out several days ago, wasn't it?

County Treasurer Bob Colville strangers, visiting cousins, or next dousing a fire in one of the office of kin-they'll all be gorgeous with waste-baskets with a glass jug of payers, no doubt!

> THOSE WHO ponder the factors a cop-killer out of a New York

ulation has something to do with When the news spread that the it. Maybe the hippity-hoppers are killer had himself been slain, the

"Yeah, but how many did he take with him?" And a blubbering old woman, standing nearby, mournfully

"He was only a little guy, too!" Law enforcement, clearly, is not the full answer to the spread of delinquency. In some form or other it looks as though "thinking enforcement" will have to go with it. And that adds up to a tough job for any community.

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Here's a piece in the paper that says they're picking up radio waves from the planet Jupiter." "Yeah? What sort of programs do they have?"



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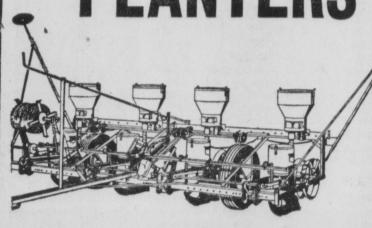
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Fine Dress Gay Hat Not Always Sure To Draw Glances

No matter how thrilling that new hat in the Easter Parade may be. And no matter what the style of that latest-cust dress.

The girls hereabouts (and all the ladies are girls again, come Easter morn) have the assurance of a woman's clothing specialist that only "the complete determines "good

Making due allowance for the fact that "good looks" to one may not be "good looks" to another, Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the woman's department of a nationally known magazine, declares that "any woman can be good-looking." Miss Davenport stresses the point that there is no set formula for all-and that, realizing this. each woman should consider her-

self an individual case.

First, she suggested that women study fashion sheets, ads, and shop windows to develop a discriminating knowledge of current fash- Aha, Men, Note ion and styles. She said a woman should then study herself too, to learn what clothes are most suited to her for an attractive appearance. Women should remember their whole wardrobe, for often the over-all appearance is spoiled by just one part of a costume. (It

When buying clothes, the clothing stylist urged the gals to plan before shopping, and then to stick to the plan. She said to buy by season rather than oc-

Her other tips were to buy conservative basic apparel and create distinction by accessories. "Do not buy in a hurry and be sure to shop alone," she said.

styles, and maybe she is well Jean Marie, was bruised. qualified to point out "good looks" when she sees the right combina-

But we doubt that the girls of Circleville and the rest of Pickaway County need worry about her rules this Easter Sunday

It's a time-tested truth that, to somebody somewhere - passing strangers, visiting cousins, or next

NEWS THAT a one-eared rab-

Maybe the fast-growing dog pop- tenement building. ulation has something to do with it. Maybe the hippity-hoppers are killer had himself been slain, the afraid of a city rabbit tax. Or youngster shouted:



maybe it's just because they've been insulted too often by redfaced fellows yelling out the kitch-

At any rate, it seems only fair that Easter Sunday should be generally accepted as "Be Kind To Rabbits Day"-their fame as one of the day's familiar trademarks being what it is. If they show up on the front lawn or around in back, have charity in your soul, mister! Toss them a carrot.

Wait until Monday to chase them over the hedge and down the

MEMO TO Somebody:

One of the top spokesmen for one of the biggest fund-raising agencies says she's "sure" that her organization has yet to receive that latest letter from the Community Chest boosters. The letter reminds the agencies that now is the time to get aboard the Chest idea

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Today's cult of reassurance. Hutchinson says, is a sort of alliance of the "I will fear no evil" aspect of religion with depth psychology to overcome modern personality disintegrations. He dates the development of this alliance

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into the garage. She did-right through the rear wall, sideswiping a tree and finally coming to rest against another

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The garage caved in after the auto crashed through it.

-and it was mailed out several days ago, wasn't it?

STRANGE SIGHTS in the

County Treasurer Bob Colville dousing a fire in one of the office of kin-they'll all be gorgeous with waste-baskets with a glass jug of their own, plain, every-day sys- water. Smoking out some of the taxpayers, no doubt!

THOSE WHO ponder the factors bit is hopping around these parts behind juvenile delinquency - or has caused some folks to recall parental delinquency - must have that bunnies on the loose are not been given a jolt by the remark of nearly as plentiful as they used to a teen-ager who watched a small be in Circleville's residential dis- army of police shoot and tear-gas a cop-killer out of a New York

When the news spread that the

"Yeah, but how many did he take with him?"

And a blubbering old woman. standing nearby, mournfully

"He was only a little guy, too!" Law enforcement, clearly, is not the full answer to the spread of delinquency. In some form or other it looks as though "thinking enforcement" will have to go with it. And that adds up to a tough job for any community.

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Here's a piece in the paper that says they're picking up radio waves from the planet Jupiter." "Yeah? What sort of programs do they have?'



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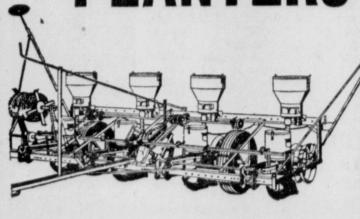
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